

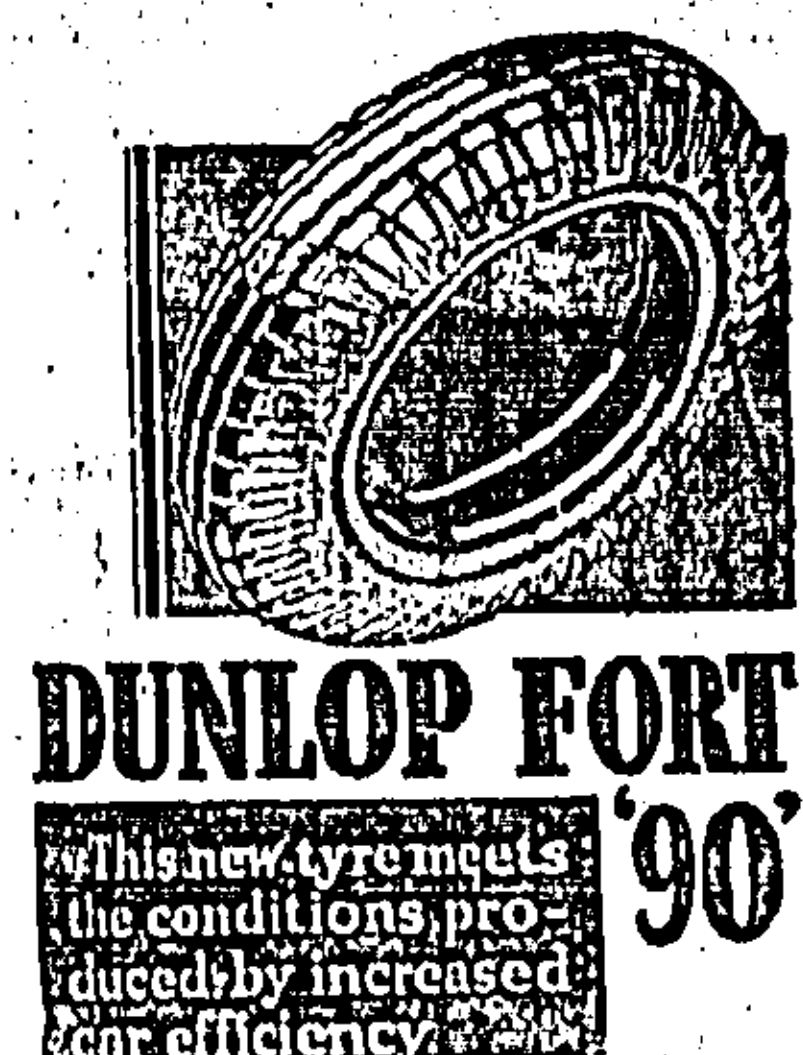
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The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION



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CHINESE PREPARE TO DEFEND NANTAO

CIVILIANS WARNED TO EVACUATE

Japanese Close On Native City

TIDE OF BATTLE NOW LAPS AT NANHSIANG

Shanghai, Nov. 10.

While a column of Japanese troops yesterday swept around the British and French perimeters in Shanghai, another Japanese force advanced to meet the Japanese units, proceeding northward from Minghong Junction, and expected to-day.

The Japanese claim the complete occupation of Sungkiang, from where the northward advance is stated to be continuing. They also claim to have reached the outskirts of Nanhsiang which they are confident of capturing very shortly.

Part of the Chinese forces which withdrew from the western front are now pivoted at Tsipao, ten miles south-south-east of Nanhsiang, whence the Chinese line runs to Liuho.

The Japanese have announced that in view of the danger of land mines and unexploded hand grenades, areas west of the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway may be closed to the public, but they will be opened as early as possible.

Interest now centres in the position at Nantao. A small Japanese force has already reached the west camp of Siewwei Creek, but it remains to be seen whether the Chinese forces east of the creek will really stage another "Doomed Battalion" drama.

Present indications are ominous as the Chinese forces, besides digging trenches, and making other warlike preparations, have warned the remaining non-combatants to evacuate. Sporadic machine-gun fire was exchanged across the creek throughout the night.

In French Hands

Although in Chinese territory, the area embracing the famous Siewwei Observatory, Cathedral and Jesuit mission, outside of French Concession, is not in Japanese hands. French troops have extended their perimeter to include it.

Less fortunate were the historic Lungtwa temple and pagoda, over which the Japanese flag now flies. Chinese Buddhist priests, who had not evacuated, have been allowed to remain unmolested.

The agreement for the refugee zone at Nantao became effective at 5 p.m. yesterday.—Reuter.

Leaving Shanghai

The Japanese successes in the Shanghai area have created much uneasiness among prominent Chinese, many of whom have booked passages to Hongkong.

An emergency meeting of foreign Consuls is to be called to-day to discuss measures to cope with the new crisis arising from the Chinese decision to defend Nantao, which has confronted Shanghai with a new danger.—Reuter.

3,000 More Japanese Troops In Shanghai

Shanghai, Nov. 10. Three thousand additional Japanese troops arrived here late yesterday afternoon from Japan. The transports also brought a number of motor launches.—Central News.

30 Fires Raging In Shanghai

Shanghai, Nov. 10. Although warfare is still at the (Continued on Page 12.)

Brussels Conference Faces New Deadlock

FORMER PREMIER IS DEAD

Ramsay MacDonald Dies On Way To South America

CAREER OF COURAGE

London, Nov. 10.

The Rt. Hon. James Ramsay MacDonald, P.C., a former Prime Minister of England, died at sea yesterday en route to South America on a health trip.—Reuter.

Mr. MacDonald, the first Socialist Premier of Britain, was 71 years of age. Only last week he sailed from England for South America, accompanied by his daughter Sheila, in an effort to recuperate from ill health.

James Ramsay MacDonald, the Labour statesman, was born at Lossiemouth, Scotland, in 1866, as the son of a farm labourer. He became a pupil-teacher and then went on to London where he climbed from one ill-paid job to another and gradually won some recognition. After four years as private secretary to Mr. T. Lough, the Liberal M.P., he went in for journalism. Meanwhile he had joined the Fabian Society and in Jan. 1893, was one of the founders of the Independent Labour party. In 1900 he became secretary to the Labour Representation Committee, working it up to an important body—one of his greatest achievements. In 1906 he was elected M.P. for Leicester.

ARDENT PACIFIST

At the beginning of the war he resigned the chairmanship of the Labour party, denouncing the Government for having blundered into the conflict. His action was probably due to miscalculation of pacifist strength in the country. It was then that with E. D. Morel he founded the Union of Democratic Control. He tried to prevent the Labour conference in Jan. 1916, from pledging itself to support the prosecution of the war, while declaring himself strongly anti-German. In 1917, however, he attempted in vain to promote a Socialist conference at Stockholm to include German representatives.

In his book "Ten Years of Secret Diplomacy" (1915) he stated that he considered the Moroccan policy of France and Britain one of the chief causes of the war and that Russia by her mobilisation had made it inevitable. Later he changed his line, which was unpopular with the bulk of his party, and wrote in support of recruiting. His change of attitude made him a suspect on both sides. Denied a seat for four years, in 1917 he toured the country on behalf of "peace by negotiation," but he had lost his place in the Labour movement. When, however, in the Parliament elected in Nov. 1922, the I.L.P. section obtained the upper hand, they chose Mr. MacDonald as leader in place of Mr. Clynes.

FIRST SOCIALIST PREMIER

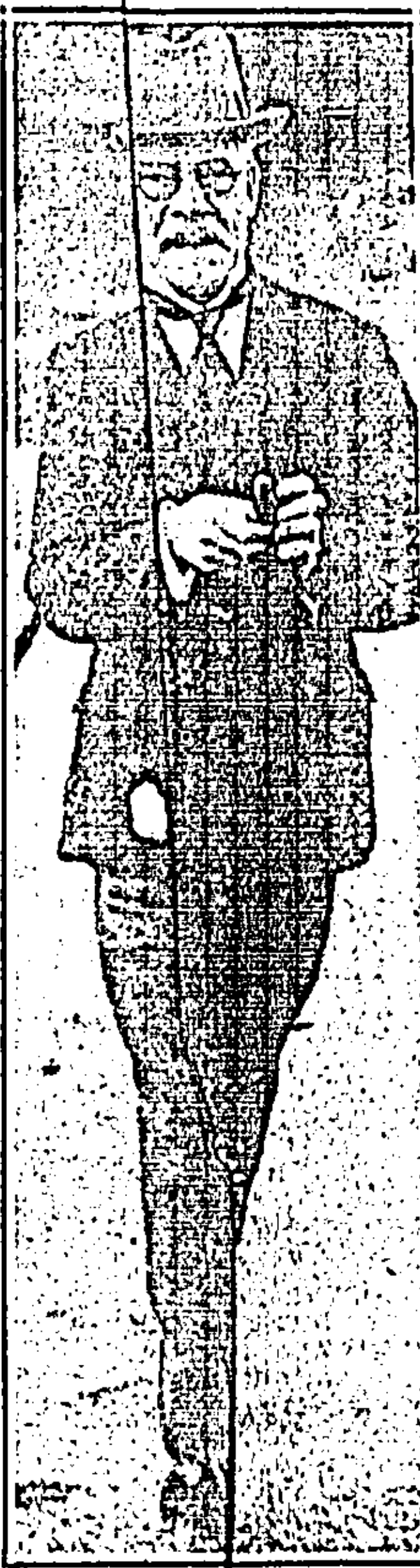
Then came the general election of Dec. 1923, at which Labour won (Continued on Page 4.)

Jews Mourn Victims Of Assassins

Jerusalem, Nov. 9.

All Jewish shops were closed to-day. Jewish labourers ceased work for two hours this afternoon during the funeral of the five Jewish labourers who were killed in the morning by Arabs while they were on their way to work in the quarries outside of the city.—Reuter.

SEVANT OF ENGLAND



MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD

The former Prime Minister of Great Britain, known by its first great viceroy in British politics, who had all honours from a grateful country at the time of his retirement, died at sea to-day.

PLAN TO SAVE U.S. BUSINESS

Roosevelt Calls Conference

Washington, Nov. 9.

A conference was held to-day between President Roosevelt and Administration officials, at which the White House but no conclusions were reached.

However, various ways of inducing private capital to enter industrial reconstruction in a major step towards ending business recession were discussed.

The President was told that the alternative to a step would be the resumption of Federal spending on a large scale for relief, housing, public works, and so on.—Reuter.

EUROPE WANTS TO BUY U.S. GOLD

Washington, Nov. 9.

It is expected that several European nations will follow France's example and attempt to buy United States gold.

It is unofficially reported that Britain has inquired as to the possible purchase of several millions of dollars worth.—United Press.

FIRST LECTURE

First Aid Lectures in Chinese (for men only) will commence on Tuesday, November 9 at 7.30 p.m. at Headquarters of the John Ambulance Association. The lecturer will be Dr. Shi Man-wu, M.B.B.S. Practical work will begin on Friday commencing from November 19.

RUSSIAN STAND AGAINST ITALY

ROME'S MEMBERSHIP IN NEGOTIATING BODY FIERCELY OPPOSED

Brussels, Nov. 9.

The Nine-Power Conference approached a deadlock to-day over a dispute as to the membership of the steering committee which is to negotiate with Japan.

Impatient of the bickering, M. Maxim Litvinoff, the chief Russian delegate, returned to Moscow, indicating that he might return "if the situation warrants."

He hinted that the entire Soviet delegation might be withdrawn if Italy is included on the committee and the Soviet excluded.—United Press.

JAPAN'S REPLY AWAITED

Brussels, Nov. 9.

The idea of the creation of a small committee to deal with the Japanese reply to the second invitation to attend the Brussels conference has been dropped for the moment, and until a reply is actually received no decision will be taken as to how to deal with the situation.

The meeting of the conference to-morrow will be very brief. Apparently it will hear a short statement by Mr. Norman Davis, the principal United States delegate, and it is also presumed it will decide whether to adjourn to a fixed date or until reception of the Japanese reply, which, it is now hoped, will come by the week-end.

Armistice Day celebrations in Brussels include a dinner to-morrow at which Mr. Norman Davis, Mr. Anthony Eden, and heads of the Dominions delegations will be present.

Mr. Eden saw this afternoon, in addition to M. Maxim Litvinoff, Mr. Norman Davis, M. Paul Spaak and Mr. Quo Tal-chi.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

FOUGHT TO LAST MAN

Peking, Nov. 10.

The Chinese garrison at Talyuanfu, consisting of an unknown number of troops of the 73rd and 84th Shansi Divisions, fought to the last man in desperate hand to hand clashes which raged throughout the city.

The end came after Japanese soldiers blew up the north gate admitting fresh troops which overwhelmed the Chinese resistance.

There is no news of the British missionaries, but Japanese military authorities have promised to inquire into their fate.

A Japanese spokesman said: "I admire the Chinese soldiers in Talyuanfu. Nowhere else in north China have the Chinese fought so obstinately." He added that he believed the Chinese troops in Talyuanfu were commanded by General Fu Tzu-yi. "If his body is found among the dead I respect him, but if he is safe somewhere else, China is weak eternally."

Indicating that the Japanese strength in Shansi is disproportionately small compared with the Chinese, the spokesman was of the opinion that the campaign showed the superiority of mechanised equipment and the supremacy of the Japanese military spirit.—Reuter.

THREATENS TO QUIT PARLEY



M. MAXIM LITVINOFF

Russia's chief delegate to the Brussels Conference is threatening to recall the Soviet delegation if Italy is named on the committee which will negotiate with Japan for peace in the Far East, and his action has faced the parley with a deadlock.

BRITISH FAITH IN BRUSSELS PARLEYS

U.S. Co-operation Gratifying

London, Nov. 9.

The Far East figured in the Premier's speech at the Guildhall to-night when he stated that the Government believed—the most hopeful means of achieving the cessation of fighting in order to allow of a settlement on a proper basis, lay in the Brussels conference.

But the essential factor for the success of any endeavour to bring about a settlement was the co-operation of the United States, of which the conference had been assured by Mr. Norman Davis.

The prolongation of this unhappy conflict could only result in increasing damage to the great nations concerned, and Britain anxiously awaited the day when the differences would be composed.

Mr. Chamberlain added that the Government regarded the readiness of the United States to co-operate in the Brussels conference as the first and most valuable step towards the fulfilment of the desire, expressed by President Roosevelt at Chicago, for a concerted effort by the peace-loving nations to assure the sanctity of treaties and the settlement of difficulties by peaceful means. They were convinced that a closer understanding and a more complete community of purpose between Britain and the United States might do much to assist the cause for which President Roosevelt pleaded, and which was nearest Britain's heart.—Reuter.

OLIVE BRANCH TO ITALY

London, Nov. 9.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Premier, speaking at the Lord Mayor's banquet at the Guildhall to-night, referred to Britain's relations with the two Powers associated in the Rome-Berlin axis, and said it was the Government's sincere desire to see those relations firmly established on a basis of mutual friendship and understanding, which should not allow those governments' views to be affected by the differences in methods of internal administration.

"But we believe," continued the Prime Minister, "that such an understanding which might have far-reaching effects in restoring confidence and security to Europe can be more hopefully pursued by an informal discussion than by a public declaration."

After stating that Britain's aim must be to strengthen the authority of the League, the Premier referred to the astonishing economic progress which had been made by the world as a whole since 1932.

He ended his speech on a note of hope. "I am sure a way can, and will be found, to free the world from the cause of armaments and the fears that give rise to them, and to open upon a happier and wiser future for mankind," he said.—Reuter's Special.

FRANCE DISPLAYS AIR MIGHT

Manoeuvres Take Novel Form

Paris, Nov. 9.

A French air armada, comprising nearly 100 planes, is now en route to "show the flag" over France's far possessions.

The advance guard left Tunis some time ago, while a further 18 machines have already arrived at Bastia in Corsica en route to North Africa.

The remaining 70 machines began to take off to-day, in different groups bound for Indo-China, Damascus and West Africa.

The new manoeuvres are an innovation which are likely to become habitual.—Reuter.

Lord Mayor's Show Thrills Vast Crowds

Empire Pageant Parades London

London, Nov. 9.

A pageant of Empire produce and trade was the central feature of the Lord Mayor's Show which was witnessed in London to-day by immense crowds in sunny weather. The procession wound through miles of streets.

The Empire pageant consisted of tableaux illustrating the main branches of the Empire's resources.

To impress upon the man-in-the-street the importance of agriculture in England and Wales, nine tableaux portrayed various aspects of this industry.

One "float" represented next year's Empire Exhibition at Glasgow, which will be the biggest since the Wembley exhibition.

Sixteen bands, and regular and auxiliary forces, preceded Sir Harry Trefry, the new Lord Mayor, who was riding in his State chariot, while the ancient City Guilds were represented by their respective quaintly styled officers.—Reuter.

ARABIS DELAYED

The Messagerie Maritime vessel Aramis, which was due to sail from Hongkong to Shanghai on November 12, is delayed 48 hours.

Fur Trimmings are Lavish

THE cynic who said "The less you see of any woman the better she looks" would have been completely satisfied if he could have seen some of the fashions that I've been looking at in the London collections recently.

Many of the new coats for smart occasions are so smothered in fur—silver foxes for preference—that all you can see of their wearers are their eyes, and even these are so large and mountainous that it would almost be correct to say "collars" this season have coats."

Silver fox skins are also sometimes used in rows from the waist of the coat to the hem, and often make luxurious cuffs, too.

FORTUNATELY, by reason of their price, these coats will be only for the few, and the rest of us may feel content that we will, in spite of the above-quoted cynic, look better in the less exaggerated modes. But if we want to be in the fashion whirl this winter we must have fur trimmings of some sort in lavish degree.

The first sketch shows a Paquin model, the dress of fuchsia mauve woollen and the coat, also woollen, in fuchsia-pink tone. The black of the huge silver collar is repeated in the high felt hat, which is trimmed with flowers in the mauve and pink-purple shades of the suit.

Black is first favourite in all the collections, and after that come the rich dahlia and fuchsia shades, vivid blues and soft, deep reds.

ANOTHER very lovely ensemble at Paquin's is a ruby fox which is continued down the front of the coat to the hem. A black lining links it up to the all-black dress worn with it.

This is Paquin's first show in their reconstructed and enlarged salons, which are exquisitely decorated in palest grey for walls and carpet and black furniture. It's a most versatile collection.

Hartnell's winter coats are very distinctive, and he has some novel ways of laying on his faxes. Look at the coat in the sketch, which is one of his best. It's black velvet, and the bit of silver fox is detachable. The muff may be adapted for wear as a stole. The small sketch at the left shows the velvet frock that goes with this coat. It has diamante embroidery round the neck and buttons to match.

fuchsia colour topped with silver fox on a great silver fox shoulder to waist

as round the give a lovely finish to a glamorous model over fox 'bit' is worn with or without coat

loses no opportunity showing it off to the best advantage

WORTH'S collection is notable for much colour, courageous and magnificently mixed—hard, magenta, dark coriander green, almond, flame. Sometimes there are three colours in an ensemble. But black, as in the other collections, is the theme.

Hartnell green is a colour that this designer has had specially blended for him. It's difficult to describe, but if you're familiar with frogs and the little green lizards that one catches a glimpse of occasionally in the country, well, you've almost got it.

It looks specially well trimmed with jet black fox collar and two fox cross fox and red fox, and Hartnell brushes suspender on the side

By Fashion Editor Angrave Drawings by

fastening. This designer uses, black fox almost as much as silver, and it looks very striking and now, though it is not as becoming as the silver to most women. But the whole collection is full of interest and at the same time practical.

STIEBEL is yet another of the well-known designers who commenced showing this week. He, too, used fur trimmings on nearly every coat—but with a difference. He has no heavy face-framing collars, but instead uses fur as material; they are part of the coat. He has broadtail backs to black zibeline coats; gull-neck sleeves, nutria waist-coats and revers, golden seal boleros. He reserves his silver and blue foxes for evening coats and capes.

For the most part these coats are elegant and very wearable, but there were just one or two trimmed with the sort of white sheepskin that makes door mats, and even looks just like door mats.

Except for a very few eccentricities such as this the Stiebel collection is quite one of the best I've seen—suits full of interesting colour and very slick.

Details here are exceptionally good and amusing. Buttons are cast in bronze, plaster and silver-bronze from Greek sculpture in the archaeological museum at Athens. The models used are the Goddess of Plenty; the head of a Christolater (from Delhi); and Zeus (400 B.C.) who was fished out of the sea four years ago in perfect condition by Greek fishermen.

More people than Leslie Henson and his brilliant company at the Gaiety are "Going Greek" this winter, for the draped frocks, both for day and evening, that are a feature of all the collections are most of them of Grecian inspiration.

Clean Up That Old Chinese Lacquer

INQUIRY BUREAU

What method do you recommend to clean carved Chinese lacquer?

Wash the object in cold water and rub gently with a soft soapy brush. Rinse well and dry thoroughly. Rub all over with a little furniture cream. Polish until every trace of stickiness has gone.

Can you tell me how to remove indelible pencil stain from the pocket of a white jacket?

If the stain has been recently made it should come out with ordinary washing, but if obstinate, repeated rubbings with Milton will weaken the stain. Wash immediately.

Is there any method of successfully cleaning some very dirty ivory beads?

Wash the beads in soap and water, scrubbing them with a soft brush if they are carved. Rinse well and then put into a tumbler and cover with equal quantities of water and hydrogen peroxide to which a squeeze of lemon juice has been added. Leave for 24 hours. Rinse well. Repeat if necessary.

Can you suggest a way of cleaning the upholstered linen crash backs of some easy chairs which are very soiled looking?

Make a thick paste of some Fuller's earth and equal parts of ammonia and water. After brushing the chair backs thoroughly to remove all loose dirt, spread this paste thickly and evenly over them. Allow to dry and then brush out well. Repeat if necessary.



'Tell me, doctor... I don't

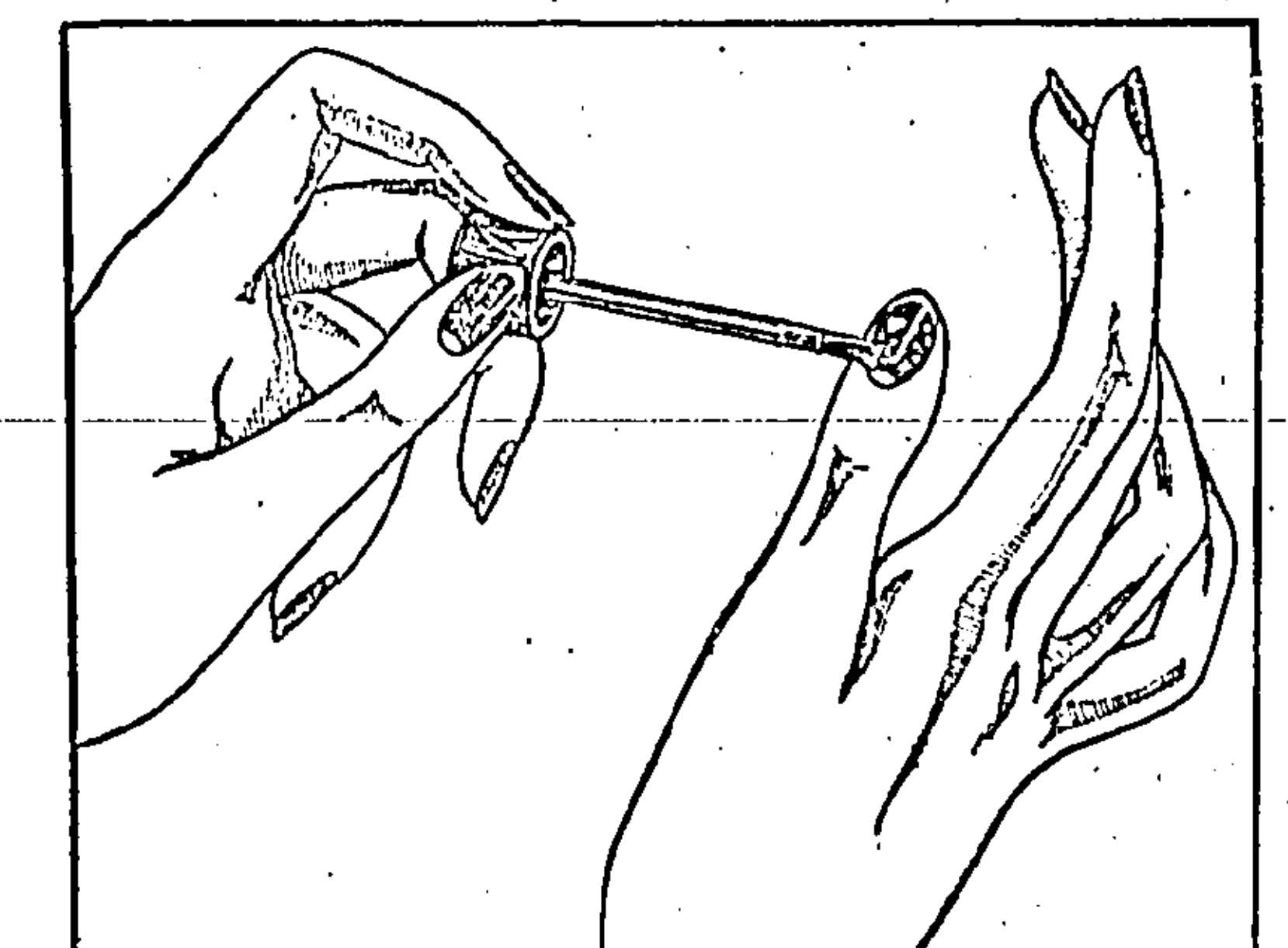
like using strong fluids—disinfectants that stain and smell strongly of chemicals. Isn't there an antiseptic for intimate personal use that's pleasant as well as reliable?

For personal hygiene, for fastidious cleanliness use 'Dettol'—so clean, so clear, so pleasant that it might have been made expressly for irreproachable freshness. At the end of a long, long search for a formula deadly to germs yet bland on body tissues—'Dettol' has been found. Disinfectant, deodorant—a highly efficient killer of germs—it is yet so dainty that it can stain neither linen nor your skin. Entirely non-poisonous and hygienic—it will keep you immaculate.



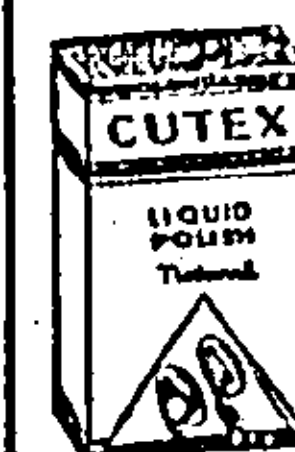
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Those Dancing Feet

By Mary Benedetta

WHETHER you enjoy dancing depends largely on the state of your feet. Some feet begin to ache quite early in the evening. Their owner slips into bad dancing. She hangs heavily on her partner's arm. The dance becomes a hobble. Conversation lags, and her face gets drawn and tired. The evening is spoilt—all because of these wretched feet. Never mind—here is some good advice.

KEEP THEM COOL by using foot cream ice, which you can get for \$1. The night before you are going to a dance use the preparation all over your feet. Cover them up for the night in white woollen socks. Next night, before you go to the dance, put a little cream ice between each of your toes. That will keep them cool and prevent them getting

inflamed and painful. Coolness is essential for your foot comfort when you are dancing.

MASSAGE them with olive oil. Ten minutes each foot. Before the massage wrap them up in hot towels dipped in boiling water and then wrung out. After massaging remove the surplus oil and give them a brisk rubbing with a dry towel. Finish by dusting with talcum powder. Try to find time for this treatment before starting out to dance, as it does make such a difference.

LOTION is another great help towards being foot happy all the evening. The best one is a three per cent. solution of salicylic acid in methylated spirit. Any chemist will make it up for you for about \$1. Pour some of the lotion into a saucer and dab it on your feet with a piece of cotton wool. It is a mistake to rub it in.

Veils By Night

ALTHOUGH towering masses of flowers and feathers are no longer smart for wear upon the head in the evening, most women still like to wear some kind of modified head-dress.

A new and attractive idea is to have a few short rows of diamante or sparkling coloured stones upon the top of the head, and to keep them in place by a narrow band of folded tulle at the back of the head.

Over this one of the pretty, little coloured veils is placed to fall at the back of the head, and often over the face, too, reaching almost to the shoulders.

Fashin In Rigs

WEDDING ring fions are so continually changing, that one wonders if it is not sible to tell the date of a woman's wedding from the style of her ring.

Two rings are the thing to have at the moment. One of them is a slender platinum affair with bevelled edges, or some other design upon it, which is for every use.

A second ring—a set of diamonds for choice—for "dress" wear, and it is slipped over the finger and worn above the platinum ring.



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Norma Shearer Fulfils Deathbed Vow

Will Star Again— "Without Irving"

(By Molly Castle)

Hollywood, Oct. 10. Although Norma Shearer, film-star widow of Irving Thalberg, millionaire producer, is still heart-broken at his death, she intends to star in a sophisticated comedy.

The reason is not her need for money. For she inherited a \$2,000,000 fortune from her husband. It is to carry out his dying wish that she should continue on the screen, and so justify his faith in her as a versatile actress.

With her two children, Irving, aged four, and two-year-old Katherine, she keeps away from Hollywood in her beautiful Santa Monica home. Only rarely is she seen in public, and then it is to attend a film premiere.

VOW TO HER HUSBAND

She told me that she plans to make a minimum of one picture a year.

And each one will be in memory of Irving Thalberg—the man who discovered her, made her a star.

It is now a year since her husband suddenly died. But she is still the fragile figure who captured the sympathy of film-goers all over the world.

Miss Shearer's determination to carry on as a star has been carried out only under great difficulties.

On rare occasions when she has been seen in public, gossip-mongers have tried to suggest her remarriage to several Hollywood figures.

Then she fell ill with bronchial pneumonia, the same illness that killed Thalberg. For weeks her life was in danger.

But her vow to her husband gave her courage to pull through.

"Black Lists" Make Them Pay

(Edinburgh)

"Black lists" of people owing money, as a spur to make them pay, are being increasingly adopted in Fife.

The Town Council of St. Monance, Fife, is threatening to post up a "black list" of ratepayers in arrears with their rates.

Some time ago a neighbouring burgh, Pittenweem, adopted this drastic method with complete success.

In another Fife town it is reported that a shopkeeper has posted in his window a list of defaulting customers, to "persuade" them to pay up.



"You have every right to be, Mrs. Evans. I can see a wonderful improvement since you took my advice about 'California Syrup of Figs'."

"I could tell from what you said that there must be toxin in their systems. When children are cross and peevish and lose interest in their food and games, you can be practically sure it's an accumulation of poisonous matter upsetting their insides. I've seen it so often! Just cleanse the system in a safe, natural way, children go ahead like wildfire."

"But do be sure always to give them 'California Syrup of Figs'. It's a natural fruit laxative which safely cleanses and purifies the bloodstream and creates a fine healthy appetite."

"Keep on with the weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs', Mrs. Evans. It's a fine laxative for young and old. As a matter of fact I use it myself and advise you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

California Syrup of Figs
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Between Cabinet meetings the Prime Minister Mr. Neville Chamberlain has had to try out the new seats in St. James's Park in London. The girl watching him seems to be very tired.

Mercy Killing By Mother, Aged 70

NURSED DAUGHTER 20 YEARS

FOR twenty years Mrs. Gertrude Alice Hogg, aged forty-one, was an invalid. Her seventy-year-old mother, Mrs. Ada Walsh, devoted her life to nursing her.

Harold George Hogg, the daughter's husband, went abroad, she did not know where, and she moved to her parents' home at Gloucester-road, Kingston, Surrey.

Since Christmas she had been in bed, too ill to be moved. Strain of untiring nursing told on the mother, and she too had to be constantly under the care of a doctor.

NOTE TO HUSBAND

Mrs. Walsh realised that she was no longer able to give her daughter the attention she needed. She could not bear to see her suffer—and she would not trust any one else to nurse her.

When the old woman's husband, George Henry Walsh, retired postal superintendent, returned home recently he found a note from his wife saying that in view of the daughter's ill-health and her own age she had decided to end matters.

She said: "I cannot bear the thought of leaving her."

Mr. Walsh told the coroner at the inquest that he rushed upstairs, burst open the bedroom door.

His daughter was in bed, dead. His wife was on the floor, dead. Beside her was a razor.

Though the jury wanted to keep the word "murder" out, the verdict was: "Murder in the case of Mrs. Hogg; suicide while balance of mind was disturbed in the case of Mrs. Walsh."

Coroner and jury expressed sympathy with Mr. Walsh.

Soviet Plains For Farm Show

(Moscow)

Preparations are in progress throughout the Soviet for the All-Union Agricultural Exhibition which is to open in Moscow in August, 1938. Requirements have been set, with which collective and State farms, machine and tractor stations, areas and regions of the USSR must comply if they exhibit.



"Julius Caesar" has been put on the programme during the German Shakespeare week at Bochum. The title role is played by Gerhart Meinelke, who is seen above.

Complained "They Called Me 'Duke'" In Gaol

When Herbert Barton, Tubb, who described himself as a captain, V.C., M.C., M.M., appeared at Croydon Police Court recently he complained of—

"Inhuman treatment" in custody; of "cramped accommodation" in a Black Maria in which he travelled from Croydon via Richmond.

He alleged that he had not been allowed to change his clothing all week.

He had had to wear a tight-fitting film studio suit which caused him to be laughed at in prison and called the "Duke" and "Lord."

Tubb was committed for trial on charges of obtaining money and radio sets on worthless cheques and incurring debts for board and lodgings.

Blue-toned Pigs Puzzle Owner

(Norwalk, O.)

Birth of three dark blue pigs on the farm of R. R. Palmer, mystified their owner. All Palmer's other swine are black.

'Carole And I' By Clark Gable

(By A Correspondent)

Hollywood, Oct. 14. Clark Gable, the five weeks he has not been working at Metro-Goldwyn Studios, has been hiding on his 1,000-acre ranch in the mountains of the San Fernando valley.

His telephone number is guarded closely.

Hollywood gossip say he has gone away because he is tired of being asked if his marriage to Mrs. Rhea Gable about to be ended by divorce and whether he is then going to marry the blonde star Carole Lombard.

I wanted to ask him just that. I managed to obtain directions for reaching his hiding-place and drove there to-day.

Mr. Gable was riding. After waiting an hour I saw a horse and rider appear on the summit of the rise from the open side.

It was like a scene from one of those old "Westerns." As the horseman galloped toward the ranch I recognised Gable, wearing riding breeches and polo water.

'GOOD FEND'

I asked my first question—was there anything the divorce rumour?—and wait for fireworks. The grandeur that scenery must have inspired.

Quietly, but firmly, he said, "I'm afraid I can't discuss the matter of divorce between myself and Mrs. Rhea Gable. I don't know whether or not it will be disposed of before the time comes for me to go to London."

Encouraged, I asked my second question, about the divorce rumour. Guardedly Gable answered: "Miss Lombard is a very good friend of mine."

[He took a trip to other day to Lake Arrowhead to watch his filming on location there.]

"I enjoy her company. She is a great sportswoman. She likes shooting, riding, and other sports I love. She also has a grand sense of humour."

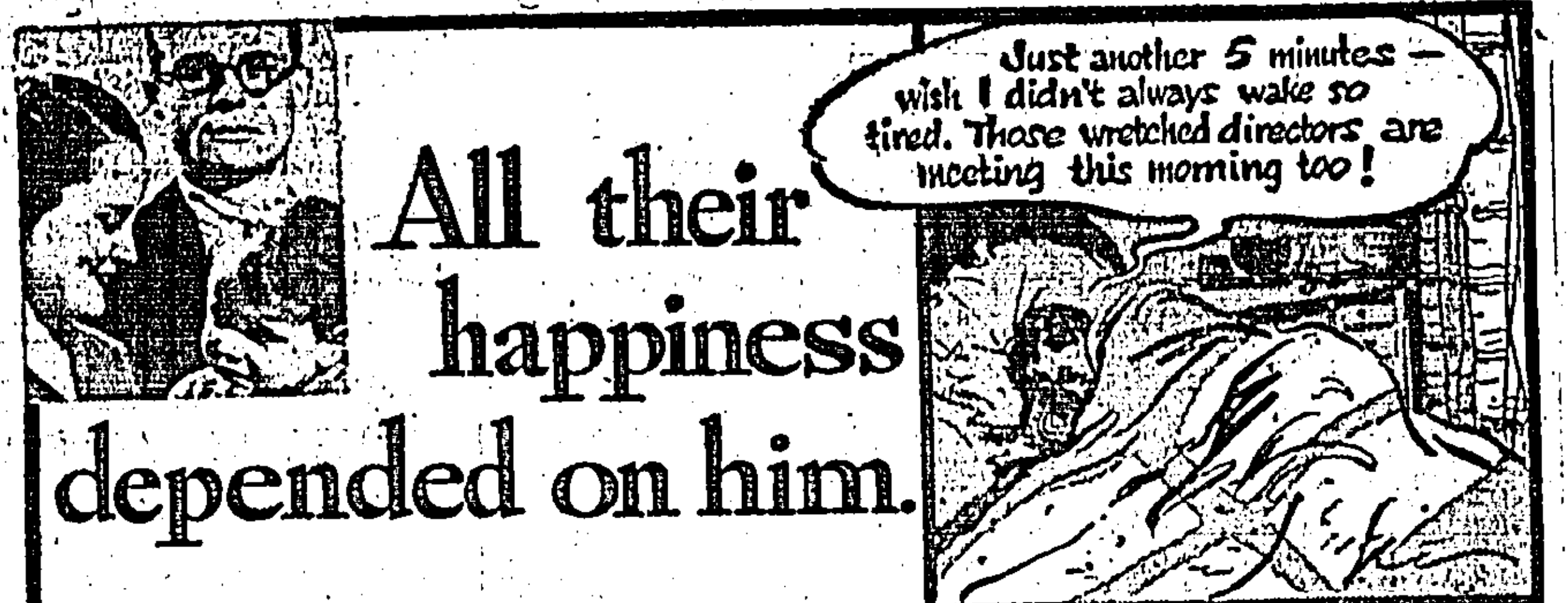
"Yes," said I, "and what about marriage?"

Gable shook his head. "I can't make any predictions," he smiled.

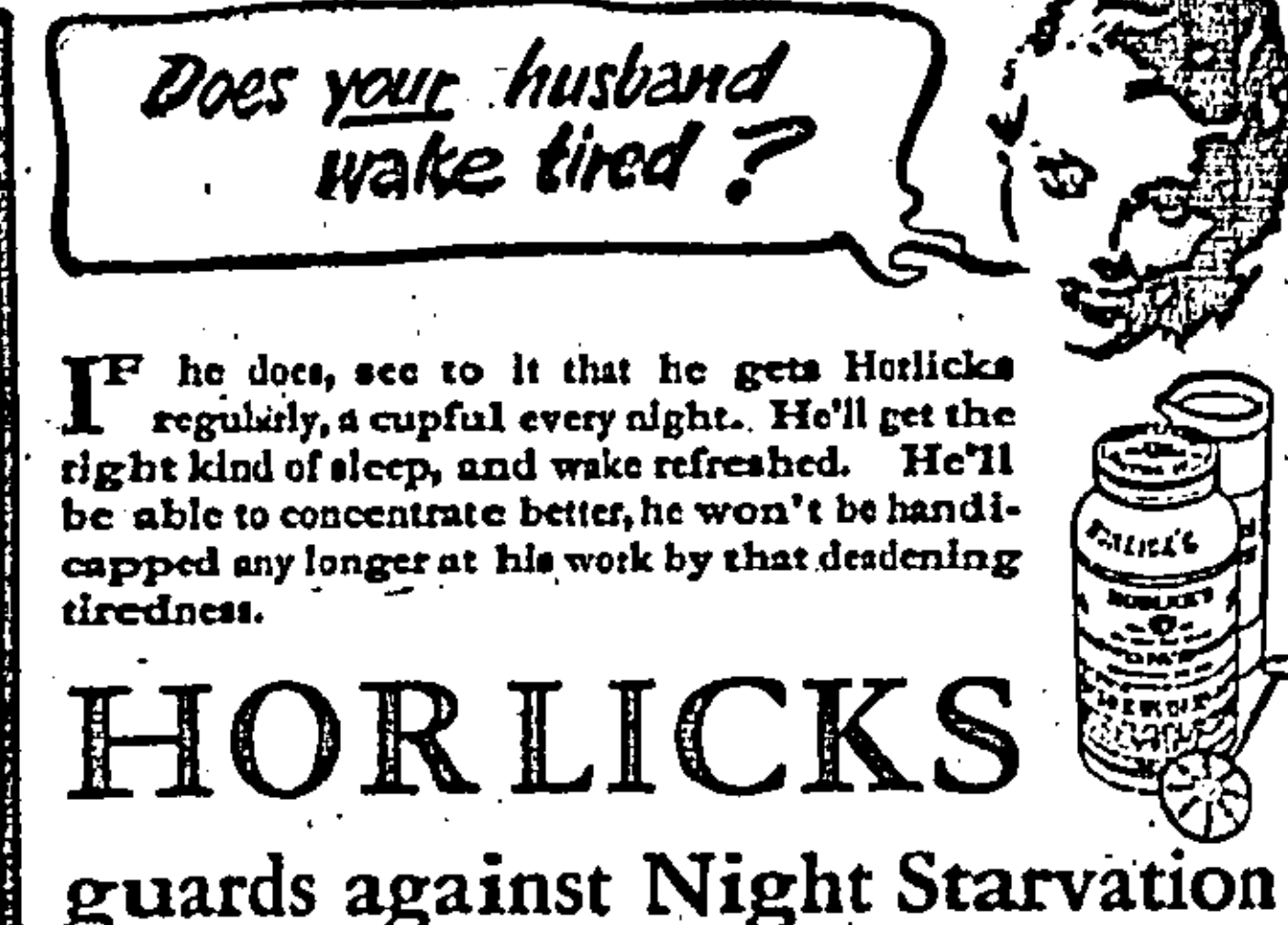
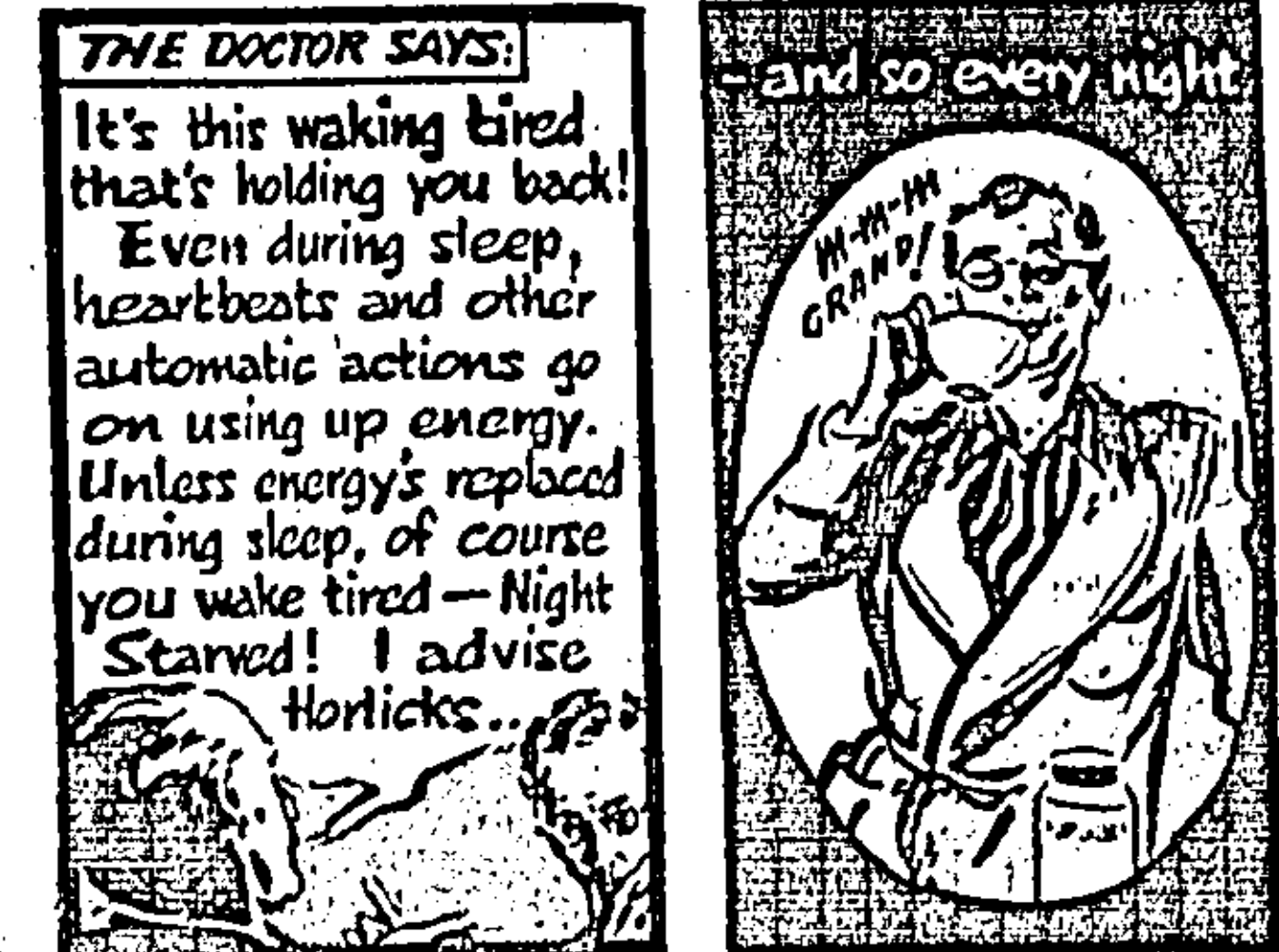
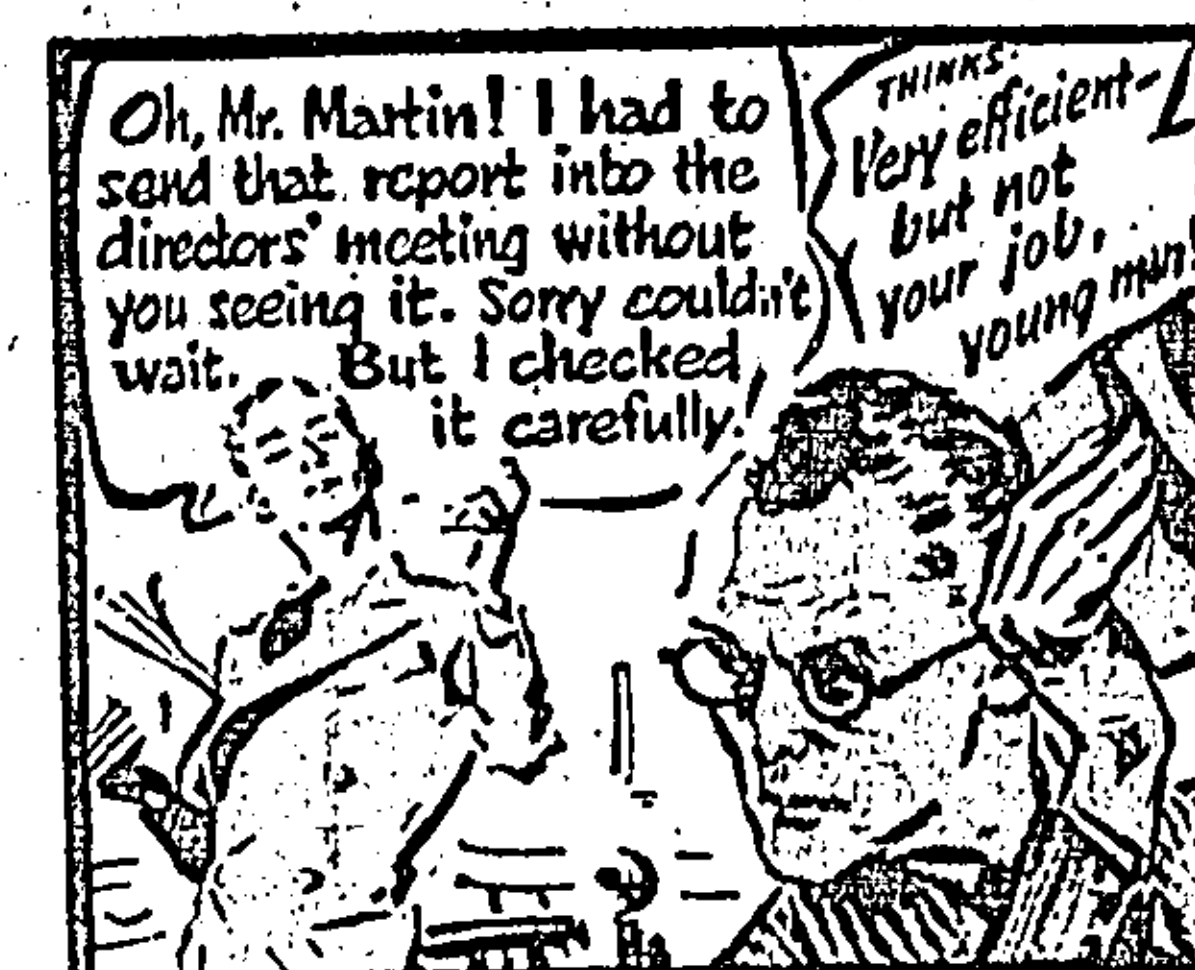
I asked him and the Hollywood gossip that Carole Lombard had recently given him a reconciliation present after a quarrel, a gold key studded with amethysts to open the door of her ranch.

Clark Gable laughed.

"Is that true?" he asked. "It's the first I've heard about it."



All their happiness depended on him.



HORLICKS guards against Night Starvation

CIGARS

I G A R E T T E

X'MAS GIFTS

for your friends AT HOME.

The CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL for EUROPE

closes on

FRIDAY, 12th NOVEMBER!

at 5 p.m.

!! POST EARLY !!

We accept orders for

CIGARS to be sent EX BOND

till Thursday, 11th inst. at noon.

S MOKERS' REQUISITES

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00

for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

LAKESIDE SEEDS.—New crop of double mixed varieties have just been received. Will those who have not received them kindly call at The Clover Shop.

FRY'S CHRISTMAS GIFT SCHEME closes on the 12th. Nov. If you have not received a folder please apply, John D. Hutchison & Co., King's Building.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Nov. 9.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton		
	Opening	Closing
December	7.70/77	7.85/83
January	7.75/75	7.85/83
March	7.80/80	7.95/93
May	7.87/87	7.95/93
July	7.93/93	7.95/93
October	8.02/02	8.10/10
Spot		8.00

The First Notice Day for December Cotton is November 24 with Delivery Date December 1.

New York Rubber		
	Opening	Closing
December	14.40/44	14.27 N
January	14.57/57	14.42/42
March	14.60/60	14.49/51
May	14.70/70	14.55/55
July	14.70/70	14.55/55
September		14.65 N

Sales for the day: 4,300 tons.

Chicago Wheat		
	Dec.	Jan.
Dec.	86 1/2/87	87 1/2/87 1/2
Jan.	87 1/2/88	87 1/2/87 1/2
July		83 1/2/83 1/2

Monday's Sales: 37,104,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn		
	Dec.	Jan.
Dec.	55 1/2/55 1/2	56 1/4/56 1/4
Jan.	57 1/2/58	58 1/2/58 1/2
July		59 1/2/59 1/2

The First Notice Day for December Grains is November 30 and the last day December 28.

Winnipeg Wheat		
	Dec.	Jan.
Dec.	108 1/2/109 1/2	109 1/2/109 1/2
Jan.	108 1/2/107	107 1/2/107 1/2
July		102 1/2/102 1/2

The last Notice Day for October Winnipeg Grains is October 30.



Such a shine—and so easy WITH BRASSO

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Reckitt & Sons Ltd., Hull & London.
Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., HONGKONG

KING'S THEATRE

SPECIAL PERFORMANCES

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

AT 12.00 noon, 2.00 & 3.30 P.M. ONLY

LATEST NEWSREEL SUBJECTS FROM THE EASTERN, NORTHERN AND WESTERN FRONTS OF THE

"CHINA WAR"

Comprising:

1. The 8th Route Army In Action.
2. Activities Of The Big Sword Corps.
3. Shelling From Chinese Artillery At Pootung.
4. Chinese Planes Active Over Whampoa River.
5. Aerial Combats Over Nanking And Their Consequences.
6. Szechuan Army Marching To The Front.
7. Damages Done To Hankow By Air Raids.
8. Bombing Of Sun Yat Sen University At Canton.
9. Damages Done To Canton By Air Raids.
10. Other War News.

Produced By The Cinema Department Of The Chinese Government Central Military Affairs Commission.

SPECIAL PRICES:

\$1.10, 80 cts., 55 cts., 35 cts. (INCL. TAX)

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R. NOTICE.

ARMISTICE DAY.
11th November, 1937.

Persons arriving by car to attend the Ceremony at the Cenotaph are requested to proceed via Des Voeux Road Central to Statue Square where they will alight and walk to the Cenotaph.

No Photographers will be allowed within the Cenotaph quadrangle between 10.50 a.m. and the completion of the religious ceremony.

T. H. KING,
Inspector General of Police.
10th November, 1937.
Hong Kong.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE

The NOVEMBER HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House Happy Valley, on MONDAY, 29th November, 1937, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 10th November, 1937.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Thursday, the 11th November, 1937. (Armistice Day).

Hongkong, 8th November, 1937.

NOTICE

W. A. CORNELL F.R.I.B.A., F.S.I., Chartered Architect, Surveyor and Valuer, has returned from England, and reopened his office at The Hong Kong Stock Exchange, Ice House Street.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, I.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai, or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

UNIVERSITY BDS FAREWELL TO SIR W. HORNELL

GOVERNOR AND MR. D. J. SLOSS TAKE OFFICE AFTER GREAT WELCOME

The Great Hall of the Hongkong University rang to the greeting as Sir William Hornell, former Vice-Chancellor, mounted the platform yesterday to say farewell before huge gathering held under the auspices of the Union.

Students welcomed their new Chancellor, His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and their new Vice-Chancellor, Mr. D. J. Sloss.

The President of the Union, Mr. Lee Chi-fu, expressed the sentiments of students in this "Trinity" furlon and Miss Helen Chu, Chairman of the Ladies' Club, presented a bouquet to Lady Northcote.

Tea in the grounds of the University was served and the warmth of the weather combined with the excellent programme of music by the Seaforth Highlanders to make a pleasant introduction to the afternoon's proceedings.

The Governor and Lady Northcote sat with Sir William and Mr. Sloss at the University Hon. Secretary and other guests present, including the General Officer Commanding, Major General A. W. Bartholomew and Mrs. Bartholomew, Commodore and Mrs. E. B. C. Dicken, Sir Shouson Chow, Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North and Mrs. North, Hon. Mr. K. L. Lo and Mrs. Lo, Hon. Mr. S. Cairne, Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan and Mrs. Li Shu-fan, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Archibut, Mr. Lee Chung-lu (President of the Union) and Mr. Cheng Yum-yue (Secretary).

Following tea, His Excellency, Sir William and Mr. Sloss were conducted by Mr. Lee to the Great Hall, the Band breaking into the strains of the National Anthem as the guests were leaving the grounds. The guests and students followed and in five minutes every seat was occupied. The first to address the audience was Mr. Lee.

SORROW OF PARTING

He said: I think that this occasion may best be described as a trinity of joy and sorrow. It is a joy here this afternoon for the threefold purpose of welcoming His Excellency the Chancellor of the University and Patron of the Union and Lady Northcote; welcoming Mr. D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of the University and Honorary Vice-President of the Union; and of bidding farewell to Sir William Hornell, our former Vice-Chancellor and Honorary Life Vice-President of the Union.

This is a very unusual occasion for it is one mixed with joy and sorrow: joy because we take pleasure in welcoming new distinguished guests, fresh with vigour and energy, and sorrow because we have to bid farewell to a man whose presence has been a great asset to the University. Sir William Hornell, who has come to take up the reins and guide the destinies of the University and to give grace and strength to our Union, and sorrow because we have to say goodbye to a man whose presence has been a great asset to the University. Sir William Hornell, who has come to take up the reins and guide the destinies of the University and to give grace and strength to our Union, and sorrow because we have to say goodbye to a man whose presence has been a great asset to the University.

NURSERY OF LEADERS

First of all, on behalf of the members of the Union I beg to extend to His Excellency and Lady Northcote and to Mr. Sloss a complete and most cordial welcome. (Applause.)

I cannot express in words how very grateful we are to both His Excellency and Mr. Sloss for the honour they have done us by consenting to become Patron and Honorary Vice-President of the Union respectively. This is indeed a double honour which all of us appreciate with great pride. We earnestly hope that by having the benefit of their kind advice and guidance, the Union will rise from strength to greater strength and that it may really prove to be a nursery from which future leaders and true servants of China might be drawn. That is our ideal: a centre of our social and athletic life, the Union offers opportunities for learning lessons in nation building qualities, good citizenship and service.

We learn that His Excellency is a distinguished Colonial administrator who has rendered illustrious service in many distant parts of the British Empire and we feel that Hongkong is very fortunate in having the benefit of his experience and guidance in these particularly difficult times.

Recently we read in the newspapers that His Excellency possesses a very genial personality and that he will easily dispel any unpleasantness that may arise. We are already refreshed and we offer him and Lady Northcote a most hearty welcome and we hope that this will be the first of many visits to the University. We can assure His Excellency of the loyal support of the University Union in any way in which our co-operation and goodwill can be utilised. (Applause.)

DISTINGUISHED CAREER

Our new Vice-Chancellor, Mr. D. J. Sloss, comes to us after a distinguished educational career in England, India and in Burma. We trust that he will find Hongkong in general and the University in particular to his liking and that he will carry on the Vice-Chancellorship along the same happy and effective lines as marked the career of Sir William Hornell. We may assure him of our wholehearted support in the promotion of the interests and well-being of our University in all its activities. We also look forward to welcoming Mrs. Sloss who we understand will come Hongkong early next year.

Soon after the arrival of Mr. Sloss to the University Hon. Secretary and myself had privilege of meeting him on behalf of the members and the first thing he told us was that he came as a friend to us and would be most happy to render us any assistance he might require. How great a friend Mr. Sloss will prove to be, I am sure that our Union will always receive his fullest sympathy and support in its activities.

Coming to our former Vice-Chancellor and old friend, Sir William Hornell, I wish to express to him on behalf of the members of the Union our warmest thanks for his many years of devoted service. Sir William Hornell has been at the helm of our good ship "Tal Hok Tong" for more than thirteen years and in no stepping ashore to enjoy a well-earned rest.

VISIBILEMORIAL

It is difficult to imagine Sir William at rest. He is sure that he will be doing another job of work somewhere in England, and wherever he may take him we assure him of a affectionate regard and best wishes many long, happy and peaceful years of life. (Applause.)

We may also assure Sir William that we shall never forget him and his great work for the University. He has been a great asset to the University in all its activities but in no degree has his enthusiasm been greater than in that which appertains to the welfare and happiness of his students and we are deeply grateful for all his kind words and encouragement for us.

For more than half the life of the University Sir William has encouraged and inspired us with his cheery personality. He has not only done this—he has laid us under deep debt of gratitude for his personal service to the University. He has been a great asset to the University in all its activities but in no degree has his enthusiasm been greater than in that which appertains to the welfare and happiness of his students and we are deeply grateful for all his kind words and encouragement for us.

The exit of his hold on our affection at this time was evidenced when the volt University was cast under a gleam when he met with a swimming accident last August. We congratulate him and ourselves on his refusal to "under." (Laughter.) Such men as Sir William cannot be easily spared to the world. It is with sorrow that we take farewell of him. He will carry away with him the love and gratitude of his students, past and present.

SOUVENIR AND BOUQUET

As a token of friendship and love I beg to present to you, Sir William Hornell, a souvenir on behalf of the members of the Union. We earnestly hope that it will serve to remind you of the golden days which you spent with our grateful students. (Applause.)

The applause with which these tributes were greeted had scarcely subsided when Miss Helen Chu, raised a fresh outburst as she carried a bouquet to Lady Northcote.

The gifts of the Union to Sir William were played on the dais. They were two pieces of fine old China ware, one of them a large and magnificent floor vase.

The next speaker was Sir William who had a tumultuous reception. A HEAVY HEART Sir William said: Will the members of the Union please accept my sincerest thanks for their cheering and the kind thought that prompted it, and the generous words that accompanied it. My relations with the students of the University have always been such that it is difficult to say more now than that I am leaving them with a heavy heart, but my time is up, and I like to protracted and emotional farewells. One by one even Vice-Chancellors must creep silently to rest but the University and the Students Union go on. (Laughter.)

At this afternoon's party you are saying 'Goodbye' to me but you are also saying 'Hello' to my new Vice-Chancellor and Lady Northcote, and your new Vice-Chancellor. The University is to you to indulge in over much looking back. But every one in this Hall is going to do so to look forward with courage. (Applause.) And I want to tell you quite candidly and in all sincerity that in the guests whom you are welcoming this afternoon I see the best auguries for your future happiness and success. The term of Chancellor's office is all too brief for the Vice-Chancellor's office is limited at his own request. With the best of them

therefore, you will need them in the critical years that are ahead.

THE VAST "UNDONE"

Lady Northcote's presence here this afternoon is indicative of her kindly goodwill. She has not been well, but she has not allowed this to postpone her first visit here. Lady Northcote, the first Vice-Chancellor—a convinced celibate like myself—would not allow a girl to come to the University. There are now 90 girls in the University. They have their own Club and it will not be long, I suspect, before you will be invited to visit the girl students there.

I hope that I am not of a morbid nature but I find it impossible to go away without, thinking of the little done and the vast undone. I had hoped that during my term of office the students Union Building would have been extended, and in swimming pool and more tennis courts provided. All these—especially the first and last—are urgent needs. I am not starting an appeal for funds. I have already been connected with too many abortive appeals and the present is not the time to ask for money. But I must remind the old students and friends of the University that these urgent needs persist and ask the wealthier of them whether they realise that a new hard tennis court can be provided for \$750, and to reflect on what even one more tennis court would mean to the students whose facilities for games are, as I have stated before, inadequate.

TRUE GENTLEFOLK

In conclusion let me remind the students that the good name of the University is in their hands and there I am content to leave it. You have proved yourselves worthy of the freedom which has been allowed you. See to it when you pass from the University into the distracted world of the outside that you carry with you the highest sense of these much abused words: true gentlemen and gentlewomen. The Chinese and British ideas as to the qualities which true gentleman should possess are practically identical. Such qualities are the imperative need of the distracted world of to-day.

With these concluding words, Sir William stepped down from the dais and resumed his seat in the body of the Great Hall, to another prolonged outburst of applause.

Mr. Sloss, new Vice-Chancellor, was also warmly received. He said: I am very proud to have been associated with you on this occasion but I must say I cannot help feeling that I destroy the symmetry of an otherwise harmonious composition. (Laughter.) The real occasion is to offer Your Excellency a hearty welcome on your entrance to the office of Chancellor of the University and to offer a tribute of affection to Sir William. I have already had my welcome—more generous than I had any right to expect.

VICE-CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH

My colleagues have taken endless pains to help me to understand something of the task that I have undertaken: they have given me hours of their time and have done everything in their power to simplify a very difficult task. That of taking over the burden of University administration from so notable a master as Sir William. I have had my welcome from the undergraduates of the University; and this has taken the form of their friendly greetings on the cricket and tennis grounds, their bright smiles when they have met me on the paths of the University grounds, and most gratifying of all the willingness they have shown to come and talk to me of their affairs. And so I now make my grateful acknowledgments to my colleagues and my students. I shall do all I can to deserve a continuance of the friendly feelings with which they have received me.

May I now associate myself with the welcome the students have offered to Your Excellency? I already have had occasion to know that in you the University has a friend and a wise counsellor. I hope that, in its efforts to serve the interests of the Colony and to serve those wider interests for which it stands, an outpost of western culture at the gates of the shrine of the most humane wisdom, and the most perfect art of the East, the University will continue to deserve Your Excellency's help, and Lady Northcote's interest.

WORK WELL DONE

Sir William, in difficult times, has deserved well of the Colony and of the University. I know that the task I have to face is difficult, but the difficulties are nothing compared with those Sir William faced and overcame when first he arrived here. If it is my time to go, I can look back as he can, at difficulties overcome, at achievements that will stand, not for years, but as a permanent memorial of our presence in this Colony, at affections worthily won, I shall be satisfied. And though his going is the occasion of my coming to this most beautiful place that I have ever lived in, to try to do the most interesting work I have ever had the good fortune to face, I still venture to say that the loss to the University cannot be measured. We must regret his going; but Sir William can go with the conviction that he has done, and of the unchanging affections of the many here to whom he has been a generous friend.

When he settles in England, he will be our best representative and advocate there, and long may he live to serve in England the interests of the University to which he has given his good years and his genial wisdom. (Applause.)

GOVERNOR-CHANCELLOR

The last speaker was H.E. the Governor, who was accorded a great reception as he mounted the dais. He said: I know that you will not expect from a new-comer, albeit that new-comer is the Chancellor of the University. (Continued on Page 4.)

FORMER PREMIER IS DEAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

many seats. Although he had no absolute majority over the other parties, MacDonald formed a Cabinet on Jan. 22, 1924, thus becoming the first Socialist Premier of Great Britain. This Government, which owed its continued existence to the benevolent neutrality of the Liberals, was at first treated by these with great consideration. Thus when Mr. Herriot was returned to power in France, Mr. MacDonald was able to call the conference in London at which the Dawes Plan was adopted. Then at the League Assembly in September he made a speech in which he went a step further in promoting the spirit of peace.

The Conservatives would have none of his policy towards Soviet Russia as exemplified in his negotiation for a treaty with the Bolsheviks and they brought about his fall. The famous "Zinovieff letter" was published. This document, which gave instructions for the stirring up of sedition in England, was the subject of a vote in the Commons. The Government was defeated and MacDonald appealed to the country, hoping for a clear majority. Instead he lost seats and in November 1924, he resigned.

He had shown himself rather apt to change his mind, as in the matter of Peace Treaty revision, the Geneva Protocol, policy towards Russia, the Campbell case and the Zinovieff letter. He was said to be suspicious of all his colleagues in the Cabinet except J. H. Thomas. Great play was made with the gift to the former Premier of a motorcar by a rich admirer, Sir Alexander Grant, and the fact that the latter was made a baronet—for presenting Scotland with a National Library. MacDonald refused to accept an hon. degree from Cambridge when he learnt that the proposal would be opposed in the Senate. After the fall of his Cabinet there was a bitter revolt against him but he was re-elected chairman of the Parliamentary party in 1926. In April 1927, the L.L.P. Conference refused to nominate him for the treasurer-ship owing to his opposition to the policy of the extremists, who objected to his peace-in-industry plan and urged class-war.

THE GENERAL STRIKE

Mr. MacDonald described the general strike of 1926 as "a magnificent and orderly demonstration of passive resistance offered to degrading conditions for mine-workers."

CAT BURGLAR MAKES HAUL

ROBS APARTMENT AS INMATES SLEEP

Another cat burglary in the Kowloon Tong area occurred last night when money and valuables were stolen from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Le Gay Breton in Waterloo Road while the household was asleep. The loss was discovered at 7.30 a.m. when a wallet, handbag and leather writing case were found strewn on the verandah and in the grounds. Though various documents had been left untouched \$25 in cash, a watch, fountain pen and other articles to the total value of over \$100, were stolen. It appears that the thief made his entrance during the night over the front verandah and had taken the things at his leisure from the bed-room. Other robberies of a similar nature have occurred in the vicinity recently.

and said its cause was the "perversity of the owners". He denounced the Government for breaking off the negotiations because of action against a newspaper that had nothing to do with the case, declaring that this was a mere pretext. When Labour got into power again, he said, the "disgraceful" Trade Disputes Bill would be repealed and the mines nationalised. He advocated, not bribe or subterfuge, but keeping sweetened goods out altogether and urged that land settlement schemes should be undertaken in England as well as in the Dominions. In January 1928, he appealed to India to accept the Simon Commission.

MacDonald's pursuit of ideas was mixed with ambition. Unlike the typical Labour leader, he was very reserved. He wrote a great deal, chiefly on Socialism, Labour questions and India. He had travelled more than any other British Premier, visiting India, Ceylon, the United States, Algeria and Tunisia as well as European countries. His health was not good and in 1927 he had a critical illness in Philadelphia. A great lover of art, he was made a trustee of the National Gallery in 1928.

His wife, a daughter of Dr. Gladstone and a niece of Lord Kelvin, was a woman of very fine character who exercised a great influence on him for good. Her death in 1911 was a terrible blow to him. Their daughter Isabel was hostess at 10 Downing Street during his term of office.

POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Thursday the 11th November the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon. The Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed. There will be one collection from the pillar boxes, one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at noon. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted—by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 12 per s.s. "Comorin." The Public are kindly requested to post early. This mail is due to arrive at London on the 17th December.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan	Comorin	November 10
Manila	Emp. of Russia	November 10
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date,	Imperial Airways Plane	
31st October		November 10
Shanghai and Swatow	Shantung	November 10
Hankow	Szechow	November 10
Bangkok	Yingchow	November 10
Straits	Conic Blancamano	November 11
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways"		
Direct Service—San Francisco date, 3rd November.	Pan-American Airways Plane	November 11
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 14th October and London Parcels—London date, 7th October		
Shanghai and Amoy	Rajputana	November 11
Saigon	Szechuen	November 11
Straits	Aramis	November 12
Japan	Behar	November 12
Manila	Ozard	November 12
U.S.A. and Japan (Seattle, 23rd October)	Pres. Coolidge	November 12
Amoy	Pres. Jackson	November 12
Straits	Shirala	November 12
Hankow	Van Heutz	November 16
Calcutta and Strait	G. G. Faul Doumer	November 17
Japan and Shanghai	Gelsenau	November 17
Australia and Manila	Hosang	November 17
Straits	Pres. Doumer	November 17
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 23rd October)	Atsuta Maru	November 18
Japan	Philoctetes	November 18
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 30th October).		
Japan and Formosa	Pres. Harrison	November 18
Straits	Aeneas	November 18
	Emp. of Japan	November 19
	Hakusan Maru	November 19
	Kashima Maru	November 19

PENINSULA HOTEL LOUNGE

BAND
CONCERT

Sunday, 14th November

commencing at 9 p.m.

By the Band of the 1st Battalion,
THE SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS

(By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. J. Muirhead and Officers.)

Conductor:—E. G. Baker, A.R.C.M.

PENINSULA HOTEL LOUNGE

No Admission Charge.



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- | | | |
|----------|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| C8020 to | Symphony No. 4 in F minor | Mengelburg and Concertgebouw |
| C8024 | (Tschalkowsky) | Orchestra. |
| C8036 to | "Kreutzer" Sonata | Huberman (Violin). |
| C8039 | (Beethoven) | Friedman (Piano). |
| C8040 to | Symphony No. 5 "New World" | Sir Hamilton Harty and Halle |
| C8044 | (Dvorak) | Orchestra. |
| C8071 to | Scheherazade Suite | Phillips Gaubert and Orch. |
| C8075 | (Rimsky-Korsakoff) | Conservatoire de Paris. |
| C8077 to | Casse-Noisette Suite | Oscar Fried and Royal Phil- |
| C8079 | (Tschalkowsky) | harmonic Orch. |
| C8050 to | Piano Concerto No. 1 in | Solomon (Piano) with Halle |
| C8052 | B flat minor | Orchestra. |
| C8062 | (Tschalkowsky) | |
| C8016 to | Symphony No. 5 in C minor | Felix Weingartner and London |
| C8019 | (Beethoven) | Philharmonic Orch. |
| C8025 to | Symphonie Fantastique | Selmar Meyeritz and Or- |
| C8030 | (Berlioz) | chestra Sym. de Paris. |
| C8006 to | Symphony in B minor | Sir Henry Wood and London |
| C8008 | (Schubert) | Symphony Orch. |

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

10.05. Piano Solos by Horowitz.
Mazurka in C Sharp Minor, Op. 80,
No. 3 (Chopin); Study in C Sharp
Minor, Op. 10, No. 4; Study in G Flat
Major, Op. 10, No. 5 (Chopin); Valse
Oubliee (Liszt); Capriccio in F
Minor (Dohnanyi).
10.10. Tchaikovsky "Symphony No.
6 in B Minor, Op. 74 (The "Fateful-
ly" Symphony).
Played by the Boston Symphony
Orchestra conducted by Serge Kous-
sevitky.
11.00. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. Songs from the North.
7.40 a.m. "This is England" (Second
Series).
8 a.m. Big Ben. "The Old Folks at
Home" (Second Series)—2.
8.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.
9 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 9 a.m.
9.05 a.m. The Lord Mayor's Banquet.
Speech by the Prime Minister, the Rt.
Hon. Neville Chamberlain. From Guild-
hall, London.
10 a.m. Big Ben. Chamber Music.
10.25 a.m. "World Affairs."
10.40 a.m. "Swift Serenade."
11 a.m. The News and Announcements.
11.10 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.10 a.m.
11.20 a.m. The Lord Mayor's Banquet.
11.30 a.m. Big Ben. The Symphonies of
Beethoven—3.
11.45 a.m. Short Pianoforte Recital by
Johanna Smyth.
12 p.m. The Lord Mayor's Show.
12.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
12.40 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.40 p.m.
1.05 p.m. The Lord Mayor's Banquet.
1.15 p.m. Big Ben. The Pianoforte Music
of Schubert—2.
1.30 p.m. "All in Pink" (Second Series)—
2.
2 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.
2.15 p.m. "World Affairs."
2.30 p.m. "The Song Reporter."
2.40 a.m. "The Yagoband Lover."
3 p.m. The Lord Mayor's Banquet.
3.10 p.m. The News and Announcements.
3.20 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 3.20 p.m.
3.30 p.m. Big Ben. The Symphonies of
Beethoven—5.
3.55 p.m. Musical Interlude.
4 p.m. Music Hall, including Wee George
Wood (the Peter Pan of Vaudeville),
Gilly Bennett ("Almost a Gentleman"),
and Murray and Mooney (even their
relations think they're funny).
4.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.
4.25 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.25 a.m.
4.35 a.m. The Lord Mayor's Banquet.
4.45 a.m. Orchestral Music.
4.55 a.m. American Reels and Barn
Dances.
5 p.m. "Extra Pitt and Elmer."
5.10 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announ-
cements.
5.20 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.20 a.m.
5.30 a.m. "Topical Talks for Seamen."
5.40 a.m. The BBC Theatre Orchestra.
5.50 a.m. "Test of an Underhill—A Pure
Woman," Part III.
6 a.m. Orchestral Music.
6.15 a.m. Dance Music.
6.25 a.m. The BBC Symphony Orchestra

UNIVERSITY BIDS
FAREWELL TO
SIR W. HORNE

(Continued from Page 4.)

this University and Governor of this
Colony—any very lengthy address on
this occasion. I must however, not
only thank you members of this Uni-
versity Union from the very bottom
of my heart, and I speak also for
my wife, for the extremely kind and
cordial welcome which you have
given us to-day, but I wish also to
take this my first opportunity of ex-

pressing the pride which I feel at
standing here as Chancellor of this
University. (Applause).
I shall have other occasions on
which I shall speak as Chancellor;
this afternoon I am, I know, the
guest of the Union and I shall ac-
cordingly address the few remarks I
have to make to that point.

I should like to thank you very
much for doing me the honour of
offering me the post of your Patron.
I can assure you it is an invitation
I have accepted with great pleasure.
(Applause).

It gives me a great deal of plea-
sure also to find that one epithet
which has been attached to me al-
ready is that of geniality. I feel
that I can claim to be one of Three
Graces here this afternoon in that
respect. (Laughter). You who have
known Sir William for so many years
know how genial he is; I having
known Mr. Sloss twice as long as
you—though that is not saying much
—and I know his distinction in the
art of geniality. (Laughter).

In the little time I have had I have
read the rules of the Union and it
seems to me that it is a guide,
philosopher and friend to the Uni-
versity.

WORK AND PLAY

I observe that all clubs and all
societies must be affiliated to the
Union and so I take it that the
Union has been responsible to some
extent at any rate for discipline so
far as the students go in their leisure
time. But I observe also that as a
necessary safeguard the Union is

permitted to give financial assistance
to any affiliated club or society so I
feel that the pill of discipline is
somewhat sweetened by the sugar of
"dough." (Laughter).

Your chief intention is to be re-
sponsible for the amusement and re-
creation of the students, and in that
connection it is easy to see how
valuable it can be. There was a
time, which I can remember, when
work and play were put into two
totally different categories. At any
rate so far as my masters were con-
cerned, they regarded play as anti-
pathetic, to which possible cause I
attributed more importance to one
and they the other. (Laughter).

The passed by and in place of a
feeling of antagonism, sport and
work came to be regarded as com-
plementary to each other. We then
referred to the word "recreation,"
the idea being that the work-weary
child went out to play and so re-
stored his frame to manliness again.
(Laughter).

DIGNITY OF LEISURE

I have observed not infrequently
that the subject of leisure is having
more and more discussion. We used
to hear a great deal of the dignity
of labour. Now we hear something
of the dignity of leisure. Personally,
I think it is another way of describ-
ing a difficult problem. (Laughter).

Leisure to-day is regarded as be-
ing not merely recreative but re-
generative, and that is the right way
to look at it; and that I take it is
the way that this Union looks at it
for I remember in that charming ad-
dress which you, Mr. President, read
to us that you looked upon the
Union as a nursery from which
future great leaders may be drawn.
I entirely agree with that view ex-
pressed in the Union and am de-
lighted to see it appearing in your
rules.

I have no doubt it will lead you
to success as long as you stand by
these principles and I wish you suc-
cess from the bottom of my heart.
(Applause).

His Excellency's address concluded
the ceremonies of farewell and wel-
come and the distinguished guests
then took their departure.

TEA PARTY AND DANCE

The Hongkong University Alumni
Association will give a farewell tea
party and dance to Sir William
Horne to-day, at 5 p.m., in the Roof
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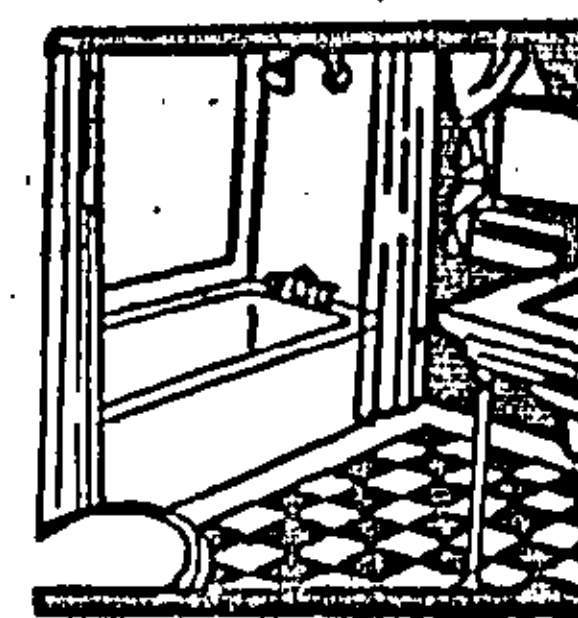
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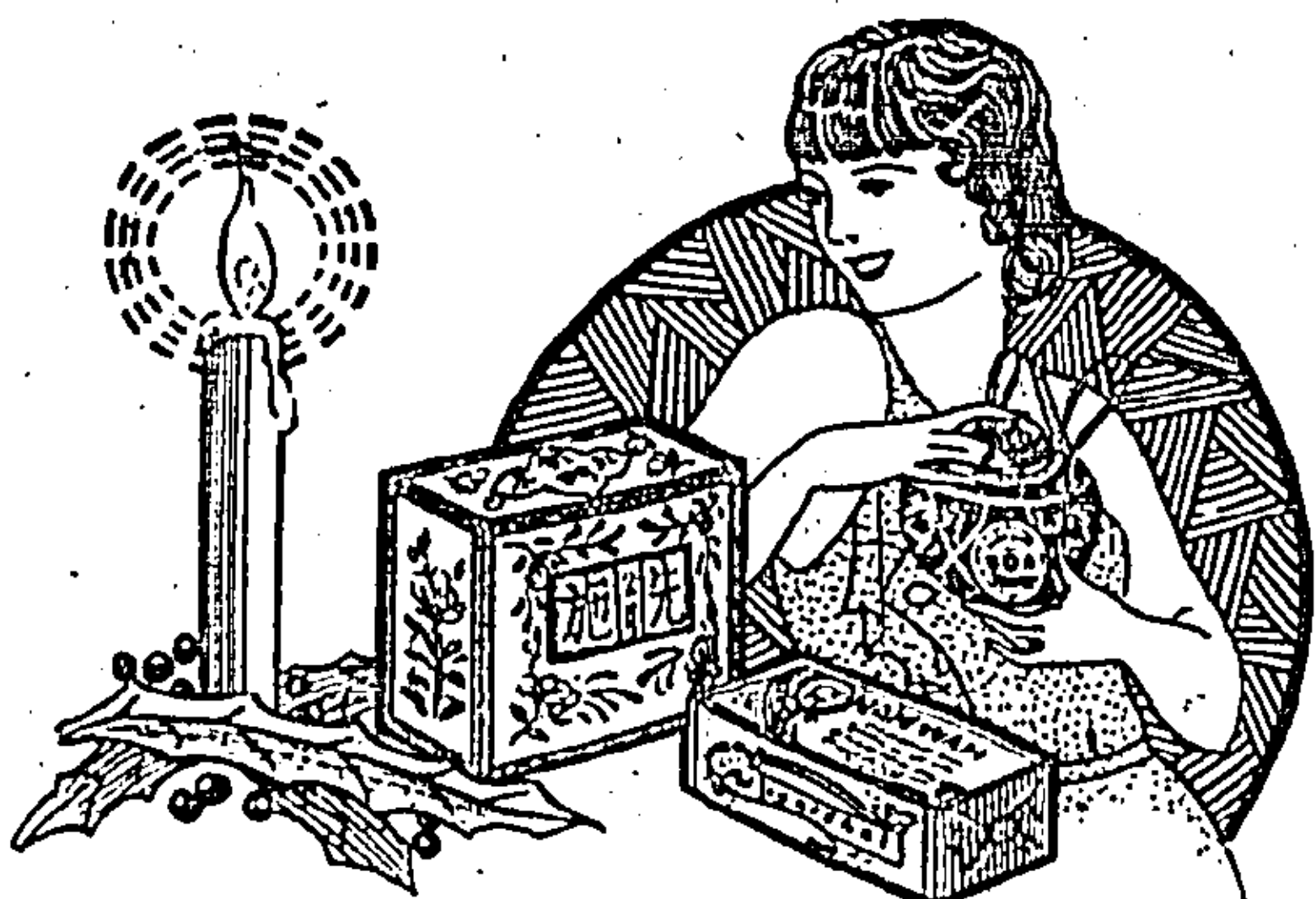
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Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1937.

FUTURE OF COMMERCE

There is a tendency to assume that with the end of hostilities in the near vicinity of Shanghai commercial conditions will alter radically there. Such an assumption is a trifle previous. In the first place, the Chinese resistance is by no means broken; there is no reason to suppose that the troops still massed south, west and to some extent to the east of the metropolis will not reorganise defence positions and continue to fight. There is no reason, either, why these troops should not strike a hard and telling blow by way of counter-attack and bring the tide of battle sweeping close to the Settlement again. However, it seems to be the policy of the Chinese leaders to draw the enemy inland, lengthen his communication lines and extend his front, so it is not likely that Shanghai will see again during this campaign the ghastliness of bombings or hear again the crash of shells and the screams of wounded. That is so much to the good. But business men will be inclined to take a sober view of the position from Shanghai. There is even the suggestion that rebuilding of factories and godowns to a great extent will wait upon some definite understanding between Nanking and Tokyo, and the approval of the western Powers with large interests at stake. That, too, seems sensible. Many firms which have suffered extensive damage twice within five years do not feel inclined to risk further money in enterprises on such dangerous ground. Frankly, business interests would be well advised to await Japan's decision with respect to the territory about Shanghai she now controls with her armed forces. It is just possible that she will not wish to surrender it, and the position of foreign firms in such areas might be distinctly uncomfortable.

With Japanese bayonets surrounding Shanghai there seems no valid reason why the blockade of that port should continue, but in any event there will be nothing to prevent ordinary international inter-

It cannot be done, says the cynic. It shall be done, says the romantic. What do you say?

For years people have asked themselves the self-same question. Is a financial status a necessary background to permanently successful marriage?

Or is love strong enough to endure without it?

Can marriage ever be entirely happy without the budget that balances and reasonable freedom from anxiety on the perplexing score of the balance sheet?

I hold a strong view.

Marriage is mainly dependent on the spiritual emotion which one fosters for the other, and if love is strong enough, then it can endure anything, suffer anything, and still come out as an enormous success.

Unfortunately, however, love can be divided into categories, which grows more abiding with There is the Robert Browning emotion, which is so rare as to be negligible, but which can survive any complications and overcome, even as it did, the ap-

course. Ships will presently be trading to the port normally. But it is possible that the blockade may be intensified elsewhere, and there is a feeling in some quarters that Canton may feel the tightening of Japan's fingers on its arteries of commerce, might even experience their complete severance. Much depends upon the developments in the military sphere and the effect upon the Chinese armies everywhere of the Shanghai retreat.

Well-informed commercial people in Shanghai and Hongkong are of the opinion that a settlement between Tokyo and Nanking is near, in spite of the apparently uncompromising attitudes of both sides. If Japan goes to the Brussels conference, it is felt, there is reason to suppose that the Tokyo Government is ready to discuss terms of armistice—and peace. Once Japan reaches a position in the China campaign which satisfies her military leaders, there will be nothing to prevent discussion of the altered situation with interested powers. There will be no further fear of mediation and loss of prestige, for Japan will then be in a position to be generous at small cost.

As for the effect upon Hongkong's trade which peace will bring, it is generally agreed that it will be agreeable. But the immediate result of the freeing of Shanghai from the tentacles of war will make no great difference, except that it will allow at least partial transfer of Shanghai cargo unloaded here and free the Hongkong godowns for fresh goods.

Summing up, so far as new investment in the north is concerned it will be advisable to go cautiously until such time as the whole position has been clarified and an agreement finally completed by which not only China, but other interested powers will be satisfied and by the terms of which Japan will be obliged to abide.

MARRIAGE Without MONEY

By
Ursula
Bloom

The Brilliant
Novelist

parently insuperable difficulty of Elizabeth Moulton Barrett's distressing health.

There is the deep affection which grows more abiding with the years, and can conquer bankruptcy and disaster.

But there are less enduring emotions, and they are in the majority.

The Age
Of Glamour

Much marriage to-day is based on shallower feelings, for we live in the age of glamour. Glamour, like our youth, passes too soon. It has no stability, it has no power of endurance behind it.

it flourishes only while life is radiant, needing the sunshine, and the sunshine only, to bring out its brilliant qualities, and fading the instant that it is threatened with a storm.

Sex appeal can be placed into the same category. Here love is not strong enough to withstand the buffets of misfortune, because it is the hardest thing in the world to make a success of marriage without money.

In the engaged days everything is rosy. A couple meet at their best and take the trouble to appear at their best, to be in their most charming manner. If marriage could continue along the same road as the engaged days, then it could survive any of the difficulties lying ahead.

A Glory
That Is Lost

The engaged couple who are hard-ups are content as long as they may sit on a common and look at the moon. Such simple happinesses gull in marriage, which cannot glory in the joy of a few stolen moments together, but has every day and all day before it.

Married couples seek more expensive amusements, for which an entrance ticket is required. Ask any woman who has been married for five years to sit on a common and look at the moon, and she will immediately state quite firmly her preference for the pictures.

This alone shows how obvious it is that marriage demands a certain amount of money to back it up.

The girl who before her wedding has spent much of her weekly pay envelope on making herself attractive for her young man, has necessarily to pull in her horns when it comes to doing the same thing for her husband.

Usually the first difficulty which presents itself is the fact that the pay envelope has gone. The house also takes up much more money than she had previously anticipated.

She loses a little of her attraction with her inability to retain her glamour. She loses



some of that quality of charm, which she cannot recapture.

The girl who can afford to buy good powder and perfume, new frocks, a wave and set, has a better start on the road to retaining happiness than her poverty-stricken sister.

Only Hearts Should
Count But

It seems crude and unromantic that this should be so, more especially as this is a romantic emotion, where only hearts should count.

But divest love of its trimmings, and it is found to suffer a little. Deprive marriage of this, and you lose some charm, something which, in an alliance depending largely on the attraction of the senses, you cannot afford to throw aside. There are no difficulties so hard to combat as financial ones, because here time does not come to one's aid; it merely complicates them more. The constant strain of worrying about how to meet bills keeps men and women on edge. It frays nerves.

More
Irritable

Gradually it must wear them down, so that they become more easily angered, more irritable, more nervy (and through no fault of their own), but this does not make them easier to live with. And it is the day after day common round which counts in wedded bliss.

The cost of living is high. Usually they find it to be higher than they had anticipated or budgeted for. It is a constant drain on one's resources, both material and spiritual, trying to assess one's salary when every penny counts.

One gets to eye with suspicion possible leakages, and to cross those bridges before one comes to them, which cannot make life any easier.

Under this strain men and women change.

Lt.-Col. SANDEMAN ALLEN, M.P., at the Conservative Conference at Scarborough, said: "It is little short of criminal for municipalities to prevent women teachers from getting married and continuing in their jobs. The same thing applies to large firms which say that a man cannot get married till he is earning a certain salary."

URSULA BLOOM replies: "Marriage without money is asking for trouble."

The engaged couple who are hard-ups are content so long as they may sit on a common and look at the moon. Ask any woman who has been married for five years to sit on a common and look at the moon and she will immediately state quite firmly her preference for the pictures.

They cannot remain quite the same gay, spontaneous, happy-go-lucky people that they were. It is no fault of theirs that they do not retain this same attitude towards life, because now they are weighed down with a certain sense of responsibility; it is the responsibility of having to stand for one another's lives, and possibly, also, to provide for children.

Yet serious-minded folks have to shoulder this responsibility, even though it makes marriage so much more difficult and augments its problems.

The Strain
Will Tell

There is an old tag about constant dripping wearing away stones, and although marriage without money may start in that attitude of courageous endeavour which one cannot help but admire so much, I feel that it is too liable to fall short. The strain tells.

No one who has not toiled with a housekeeping purse which refuses to go round, or who has not faced the problem of making do on less than one can, realises the inferiority complex which it brings about.

Perhaps now I have my fingers on the pulse of the entire problem. The inferiority complex, the feeling of being financially less than one's fellows; his feeling that he does not earn as much as he might do, her shaky belief that another woman could perhaps make the money more elastic and spend it better.

Fettered
Romance

I sound pessimistic. I hate pointing out that the exquisite beauty of the romance can be fettered so harshly by ways and means, but, looking at it from all angles, I cannot help but feel that it is so.

I would, however, point out that at the beginning a struggle does a young couple good, provide that struggle is towards a definite goal.

If there is a prospect ahead, something for which they can fight with the knowledge that they will not be for ever in this same old deadly rut, then that immediately changes the entire situation.

There is not the same feeling of responsibility, there is not the same inner knowledge that you are up against something which is too big for you.

There is always the chance that something may turn up; but you and I know quite well that nine times out of ten, the rich uncle in America does not die leaving a fortune, that the plum of a job does not pop down into your lap, and that tomorrow is too often very much like today.

For that very reason I say that marriage without money is asking for trouble.

OGPU'S PRISONER "HOME" WITH A SECRET

Briton Dare Not Tell All For Parents' Sake

ROBERT VALENTINE BELL, twenty-eight-year-old Englishman, who was held for four weeks in a Leningrad OGPU gaol and grilled by secret service police on a charge of espionage, set foot on English soil for the first time recently when, expelled from Russia, he landed in London with £3 and the suit he was wearing.

I joined him at Gravesend in the Finnish steamer Leo, which he boarded at Helsingfors after being escorted to the Soviet frontier by a secret service policeman, writes a special correspondent.

His parents were allowed to see him only once during his imprisonment. His father is the last British doctor practising in the Soviet, and because he and his mother, brother, and sister are remaining in Leningrad, Bell has to be careful what he says about his experiences.

Friends had planned to keep his arrival secret, but he talked willingly in halting English.

He laughed at the OGPU charge that he had copied secret plans of the Red Army's telegraph and telephone system and sold them to a foreign Power for £300 each.

"It is really quite funny," he said. "I just did my job and took no part in espionage or politics."

TEN ARRESTED

"I had been working since 1930 for a Leningrad telephone and telegraph company, and was their chief engineer. Last July I was suddenly told that my services were no longer required."

"Soon afterwards ten of the other officials who had been working there were arrested, court-martialed, and shot."

"On August 31 I was sitting at home with my mother and brother and sister when three men came and arrested me. They searched the flat and went through all my belongings. I was put into quite a nice cell, with a bed, a washbasin, and a chair. I was allowed to wear my own clothes. Not once was I allowed to communicate outside."

British consular officials tried to secure Mr. Bell's release. It was reported that Public Prosecutor Vishinsky was anxious to bring him quickly to trial, but that the Soviet Foreign Office was anxious to have him expelled without trial.

"Foreign Office officials feel that an expulsion order would be far less likely to affect Soviet-British relationship than a spectacular trial," said the Daily Express Warsaw correspondent then.

Bell went on: "The food was good and I was treated with great consideration."

"But it was terribly monotonous, and although I never really feared for my safety I spent a lot of time wondering what would happen. Newspapers were forbidden, and I knew nothing of what was going on outside."

"After about a fortnight my questioners said they believed I was doing anti-Communist propaganda. That was absurd. I never interfered in Russian politics, or aired my own views."

SILENT TO CONSUL

"Exactly four weeks after my arrest I was told I was to be expelled. Mr. B. J. Gilliat-Smith, the British Consul-General, saw me in my cell two hours before I was set free. Even to him I could not talk about what happened during those cross-examinations."

"What am I going to do now? I hope to get a job over here."

Mr. Bell was driven to the West End home of Lady Muriel Paget, organiser of the British Subjects in Russia Relief Association.

Parted After 52 Years

New York. After 52 years of married bliss an 84-year-old woman, who did not like being accused of "going around with other men," was granted a separate maintenance decree at Maryville, Kansas.

The husband, who is of the same age, said, after the case had been judged, that he was glad it was all over.

A divorce petition was first filed by the woman, but she later amended it.—Central News.

Dogs Imprisoned Down Drains

London, Sept. 30. All night hunters were calling out the names of two dogs imprisoned down a 20 ft. drain at Overton Farm, Otterburn, Northumberland. After working for sixty hours in relays, farm labourers were able on Wednesday night, to free two terriers, belonging to the Border Hunt.

LESLIE, 14, SURPRISES THE NAVY

To say that Leslie, a fourteen-year-old London boy, has made naval history is perhaps an exaggeration, yet Leslie has just done something that no other naval recruit has ever done.

He has passed the strictest eye-sight tests after being previously disqualified for colour blindness.

When Leslie applied to enter the Navy his physique, his medical history and his school reports were excellent—but it was found that he could not distinguish green from red, or yellow from green.

Leslie's rejection was inevitable. Six weeks later the authorities were surprised to see Leslie again. He passed them all with ease.

Now Leslie is taking the normal Artillery training ship course. The explanation? Between those two examinations Leslie had undergone a special treatment for correction of colour-blindness.

There were 900 disqualifications for colour-blindness by the Navy during the year 1936-37 out of a total of 18,447 applications.

Ten per cent. of the male population of cities and large towns is colour-blind, according to J. Foster-Smith, the American authority on colour vision.

Defective colour vision, like short sight, has increased considerably during the past twenty years. Says Mr. Foster-Smith: "Actually colour blindness is due to the absence of green in urban life. You don't find people living in the country suffering from it."

"It is not inability to distinguish masses of colour, but to discriminate between colours mixed in small patches, spots and specks."

Riddle Of Stolen Chinese Vase

Scotland-yard experts recently made photographic enlargements of the lettering on a rare 18-inch-high Chinese vase belonging to Croydon Corporation Museum.

They hope its translation may help them to find out why the companion vase—the pair are worth about £500—was stolen from the museum at Thornton Heath Lodge. It disappeared during one morning when the museum was open to the public.

It was three-quarters full of water, which was used to weight it. But not a drop of water was found on the floor or anywhere else in the room.

And that in spite of the fact that the theft was discovered within a few minutes.

Mr. H. Webster, superintendent of the museum, said: "Though every other exhibit here is catalogued, these vases are not. Their history is unknown."

"We do not know who gave them to the museum, where they came from, or even to what period they belong."

"Possibly the Chinese lettering, when we know what it means, may give some clue to why a person should want to take the vase."

Scotland-yard's finger-print experts examined the vase that was left in the hope that the thief might have left clues. They found nothing to help them.



The famous Vic-Wells troupe is presenting in London a new modern ballet the theme of which is a game of chess. The picture shows a scene from the ballet when the troupe were practising on the roof of the Sadler's Wells Theatre.

"Difficult Mistresses"—By The Cook

SOME of the "grouses" of servant girls will be told to mistresses by 22-years-old Florence Davies, cook-general at a flat in Sloane-square, London, S.W., when she addresses the Women's Liberal Federation conference at Margate.

Florence has decided views on the servant problem.

"Girls would not mind going into service if they were not looked down upon," she said.

"People seem to think that all the fault lies with us, but believe me, there are a lot of difficult mistresses."

"I have been lucky, and only had two places since I came up from Swansea five years ago to go into service."

TIME OFF

Florence thinks it is just as important for a mistress to have a reference as a servant.

She does not believe, however, that committees of mistresses and servants, set up by employment exchanges to draw up model contracts, would ever work.

She thinks every maid should have two half-days a week and one other evening off.

Her working hours are: 7.30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 8.30 p.m., with half-days on Thursday and Sunday, and Saturday nights off for dances.

She does not agree with girls who go into factories and shops, thinking they will stand a better chance of finding a husband.

HE APPROVES

"My young man thinks I am far better off working in a good home than I would be in 'digs,' and he

Pact Kept For More Than Thirty Years

London, Oct. 5.

William Shaw, of Omore Vale, Glamorgan, who was demobilised at the end of the South African War, made a pact with his brother John to meet at Cardiff every five years. For more than thirty years the pact was kept, but William, aged sixty-two has died in Bridgend Hospital and relations cannot find John to let him know.

knows that I will be able to run our home when we are married next year," she said.

"Girls ought to be paid according to experience. Beginners should start at 15s. a week."

"After all, with our laundry, food, and keep, we are a lot better off than factory girls who have to pay for their own board and lodging out of 15s. or £1 a week."

In spite of all she said in favour of domestic service.

Florence declared that in a couple of years there will be no more girls going into service in private homes.

"Sooner or later I expect women will all be doing their own work or living in hotels. It will not worry me, as I'll be running my own home by then," she added.

"WHEN A MAN TAKES AWAY YOUR WIFE—"

WHAT should a man do when another man takes away his wife?

Mr. Dummett, Bow-street magistrate, gave an answer recently.

"It is not a criminal offence," he said, "it is a great tragedy—but you have to grit your teeth and bear it like a man."

"Many another man has to do it. 'You do not regain the affection of a woman by striking her lover.'"

Courier Leaves Record

Butte, Mont. Cornelius F. Connors, 46, local postal carrier, who claimed a national record for delivering packages, is dead. Connors, postal officials said, broke all previous records when he delivered 300 parcels during an eight-hour shift. The average number of deliveries is about 200.

"You must face the fact that the woman has gone out of your life."

The man to whom he was giving this philosophy was Alfred Charles Eden, of Brixham-road, E., who was summoned for assaulting John Ernest Williamson, licensee, of Lonsmith-vale, Lewisham.

Eden, who wept as he gave evidence, said he saw Williamson and his wife meet in a street. Williamson kissed her. So he struck Williamson.

Williamson said he was about to assist a woman into his car when he was pounced on and struck several times.

The magistrate dismissed the summons.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from London: The Lord Mayor's Banquet
WORLD AFFAIRS TALK

Radio Programme Broadcast by 2.3.37 on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.) H.K.T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.30 Chopin.

Waltz in D Flat Op. 64, No. 1; Etude in C Major Op. 10, No. 7; Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano); Mozart Op. 41, No. 1; Mozart Op. 59, No. 2; Franz Friedman (Piano).

12.30 Light Orchestra. The Nuremberg Doll—Overture (Adam)....Grand Symphony Orchestra; Crocus Time—Serenade For Strings (T. De La Riviere); Intermezzo Pizzicato (Monteagudo); In the Ballroom Memories—Waltz Pot-pourri (arr. Carl Robrecht)....Orchestra Mascotte.

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 March Weber and His Orchestra, and Frances Day (Soprano). Chinese Fairy Tales (Character Sketch—Dreyer, arr. Yoshitomo); In the Temple of the Bells (Study From Peking—Yoshitomo)....Orchestra; I'm a Fool For Loving You (Lewis-Wendling); You Have That Extra Something (V. Ellis)....Frances Day; I've Got You Under My Skin (film 'Born to Dance').

1.30 Variety. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Gracie Fields.

Mary Rose; My Lucky Day (film 'This Week of Grace'); The Desert Song (Siegismund, Romberg Hammerstein).

1.50 Variety. Guitar—Traumerel (Schumann); Doll Dance (Brown); Ken Harvey; Piano—The Town Talks—Selection; Rose Marie—Selection....Patricia Rossborough; Burlesque Pantomime—Cinderella (Raymond Wallace)....Elme Atherton, Bertha Willmott, Bobbie Comer, Leonard Henry and Company; Orchestra—The Valley Medley....Milly Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees.

2.15 Close Down. 8.05-11.0 p.m. Chinese Programme. 5.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6.30 Variety. Vocal—Lovely To Look At (film 'Roberta')....Love Me Forever (film 'On Wings of Song')....The Street Singer; Piano—Love's Romance—Slow Fox-Trot; Stay Close To Me—Waltz....Fred Stein; Vocal Trio—America Calling....The Carlie Cousins; Vocal-Sing To! (Savril and Scott); St. Petrie (Bayle and Claret)....Lucienne Boyer.

6.54 The Fair Maid Of Perth—Suite (Bizet). (a) Prelude; (b) Aubade; (c) Serenade; (d) March; (e) Gipsy Dance....Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

7.15 London Relay—'All In Pink'—2. 'Yolks! and probably Tally-ho! An Empire revue by Lauri Wylie. Lyrics and music by various authors and composers. Production by William MacLure.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.05 Chinese Studio Concert. 11.00 Close Down.

8.05-11.0 p.m. European Programme from ZBK On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles. 8.05 Chorus.

Four Jolly Sailormen (from 'A Princess of Kensington'); Three For Jack (Weatherly and Squire—arr. Pointer)....Quartette: Francis Russell, Parry Jones, Raymond Newell and Harry Dearth; Down in Demerara (Traditional)....Raymond Newell and the B. C. Male Chorus.

8.15 London Relay—'World Affairs'. A talk by H. Wickham Steed. 8.30 New Dance Music. Quickstep—Don't You Care What Anyone Says; Slow Fox-Trot—When Two Love Each Other....Gerry Moore (Piano); Fox-Trot—Mystery Pacific; You're Driving Me Crazy....Quintette of the Hot Club of France; Tango—Desconfiance; Nova....Orchestra Tipica Francisco Canaro; Fox-Trot—This Year's Kisses; I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm (film 'On the Avenue')....Roy Fox and His Orchestra; In Cherry Blossom Lane; You're Looking For Romance....Eddie Carroll and The Casani Club Orchestra.

9.00 London Relay—The Lord Mayor's Banquet. Speech by the Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, M.P. From Guildhall, London.

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Violin Solos. Carmen—Fantasy (Bizet—arr. Sarasate)....Efrem Zimbalist Nigun (from 'Baal Shem')—Bloch....Joseph Szeged.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

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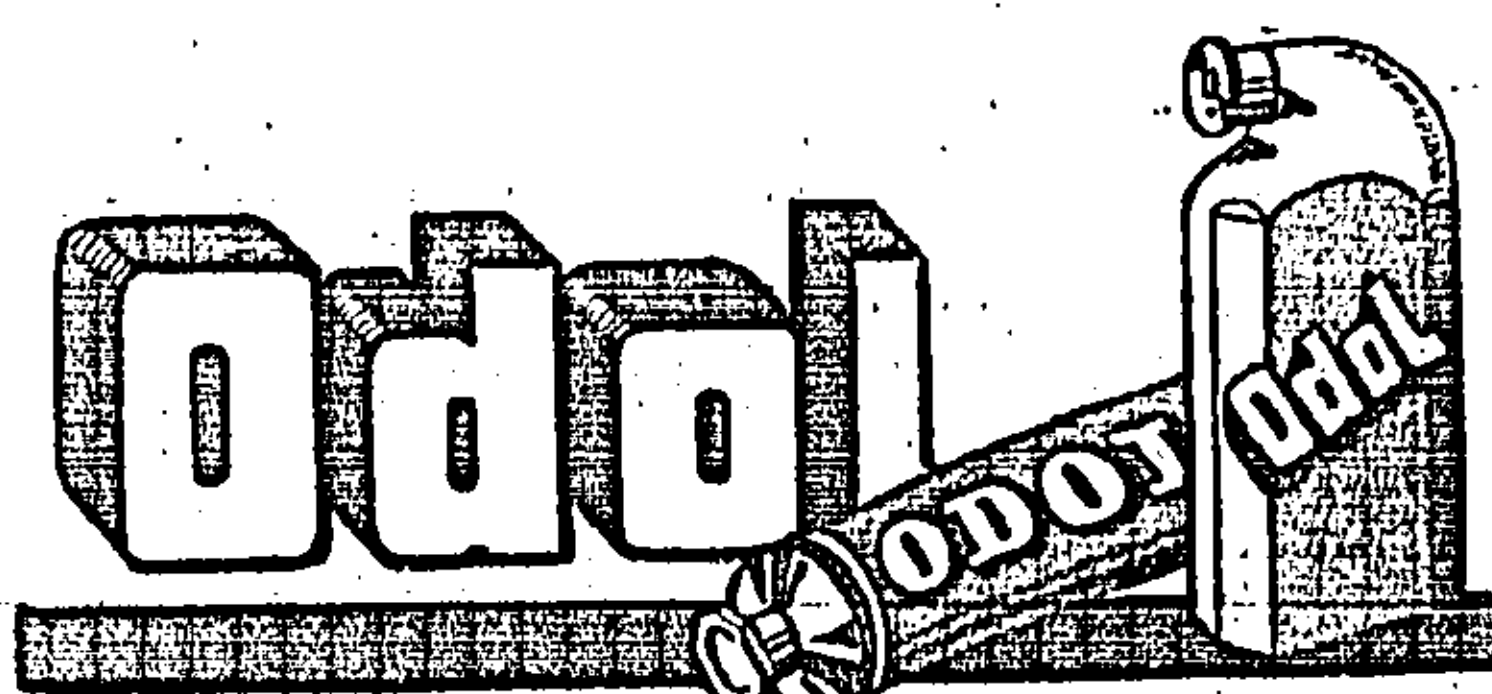
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COUNTIES PREPARING FOR RUGBY SEASON

YORKSHIRE'S CHANCE OF BIG SPORT DOUBLE

By J. P. Jordan

County officials are busy preparing for the championship tournament that starts on October 14 with matches between four of the Midland combinations. Already Somerset have completed a tour in the north, where Lancashire and Yorkshire seized the opportunity to try out new men, and Leicestershire are visiting the Eastern Counties at Norwich in another friendly game.

Yorkshire's preliminary center showed that they have the makings of a stronger team than last year. It is eleven seasons since their Rugby XV, followed up the triumph of their cricket XI, to complete a championship double for the county, and a similar feat is quite on the cards this season.

Since three months' residence qualifies a player for a county, D. C. Gadeney, who has a school at Cross Hills, near Kettlewell, is eligible for Yorkshire. His presence will strengthen the side considerably, especially as he and J. B. Auty, his clubmate at Huddersfield, will be the half-backs.

Gadeney has not turned out yet, while he is giving the ankle from which he had a piece of bone removed, every chance to get fit, but plenty of exercise, running and walking, is helping to keep down a threatening increase of weight.

If J. C. Boyce, who showed such promise in the English Trials last year, has made normal development, Yorkshire have a pair of scoring three-quarters in him and A. L. Warr with L. A. Booth on the other wing, while their pack will also command respect.

IN THE RUNNING

Gloucestershire, the champions, and Warwickshire, not to mention Lancashire with their brilliant backs are again very much in the running, while the Metropolitan counties are full of optimism. Surrey have never won a final, and I cannot see their turn coming yet.

Middlesex expect their team to do well, in spite of P. L. Candler being a probable non-starter in some of their games, and Kent, the unluckiest of all teams last season, mean to maintain their revival.

P. J. Reynolds will not be returning from abroad until November, and P. G. Hobbs is also on foreign service, but otherwise Kent can call upon all those who figured in the

Duty Calls

Final and without appeal is Sidney Wooderson's decision not to run in the Empire Games in Australia. For a long time Britain's crack miler has been wavering. The Games, or swotting for an examination in Law?

Recently he seemed to have decided on the trip, but it is now definite he will stay at home and swot. A correct decision, regrettable though it may be to athletic circles.

nerve-final at Gloucester, where a doubtful decision may be said to have cost them the championship. I understand G. A. Walker is now qualified by residence for Kent, but whether or not he can spare the time to assist them is another matter.

A CAPITAL PAIR
The county, however, might well utilise the services of J. G. W. Davies, the powerfully built Blackheath centre, who is so much faster than he appears.

Davies and R. C. S. Diek would make a capital pair with R. C. A. Brandram on one of the flanks, and V. G. Jenkins imperturbable as ever at full-back.

Kent are breaking new ground in holding a trial game at Chislehurst on October 6, when they hope to discover talent that will be given further chance in the trial at Blackheath a week afterwards.

If a stiffening of the county pack results Kent will be well rewarded.

LEAGUE MUST BAN FOUL PLAY

Says F. A. President

Mr. William Pickford, president of the Football Association, made an attack on unfair play in Soccer at a dinner in London last month to welcome the return of the amateurs from Australasia.

"We do not want 'tricks' in football," Mr. Pickford declared. "I am sorry to see that the fair shoulder charge, as practised in my day, is being penalised, but I suppose referees have great difficulty in differentiating between an honest shoulder charge and a vicious one."

Mr. Pickford was more outspoken on the matter of the sliding tackle. "I should like to see the sliding tackle abolished," he remarked, and, referring to other "tricks of the trade," he added, "This is an amateur game, and there is nothing in the world like it."

"I want the big League clubs to put a ban on unfair tactics of any description. We don't want them, the public don't want them, nobody wants them."

"I see Mr. Sutcliffe (Football League president) is not here tonight. I would have liked him to tell his Football League clubs that we do not like these tricks."

NOT AN ATTACK
Later in the evening Mr. Pickford

added that his speech was not an attack on the Football League. "We are both working together in the best interests of the game. We are on the best relations," he said.

"I would have liked Mr. Sutcliffe to hear what I said in the hope that the Football League would help the F.A. to try to keep the game played as it should be played."

Football Association Council went into conference at Lancashire-gate, and one of the problems discussed was the Cup Final venue, Wembley, White City, or . . . where?

The Final Tie Committee presented to the F.A. an interim report of their work, and the following statement was issued:

"The result of the Final Tie Committee's deliberations to date necessitates further negotiations. A full report will be issued in due course."

Council named Middlesbrough as the venue for the England v. Wales international on November 17. Team will be selected at Cambridge on November 11.



A better picture of the Islington Corinthians, the English amateur footballers, who will be in Hongkong on or about February 18, 1938, in the course of their world tour. Back row (left to right):—W. Duke, A. P. Tarrant, H. C. Read, E. Wingfield, G. Dance, C. Longman, C. D. S. Slight (Chairman), A. J. Martin, L. Bradbury, and A. Suter. Front row:—A. D. Buchanan, P. B. Clark (captain), J. K. Wright, J. Sherwood, L. G. Stone, T. Smith (Hon. Secretary and Manager), H. Lowe (trainer), G. W. E. Pearce, J. C. Brathwaite, J. W. Miller and E. Gardner. Wherever they can, the Corinthians use Sykes' "Zig Zag" super football and will be using it when they play in Hongkong.

MISS MORGAN KEEPS HER

GOLF TITLE Opponent Cracks

From F. J. C. Plimmon

St. Enodoc, Cornwall, Oct. 1.
Miss Wanda Morgan won the English women's golf championship for the third time here to-day on the St. Enodoc links.

In the 36 holes final this sturdy little Kent player, an artist's daughter who learnt her golf during school holidays at Bournemouth, beat Miss Madeleine Fyvie, of Blackwell, Birmingham, a former Warwickshire champion, by 4 and 2.

Miss Morgan's success was not surprising, for she is an experienced campaigner for a golfer of 27. She won the English championship for the first time when she was 21, and reached the final of the British championship in the same year and won it two years ago, while she has played for Britain against the United States, France, and Canada, and last year gained her second success in the English championship.

Victory to-day was not gained easily.

Miss Fyvie, who had had no previous experience of national championship finals, fought magnificently. She played so well that at one time it looked as though she might create a surprise, but, in the climax Miss Fyvie missed a putt of about a yard to square the match and then cracked.

PUTTED COURAGEOUSLY

Miss Morgan played the better shots through the green but Miss Fyvie putted courageously on eight greens she had only a single putt.

The champion won the first two holes of the match but was only one up at the ninth and became one down for the first and last time at the thirteenth, Miss Fyvie holding long putts to take the lead there. The fourteenth was an unfortunate hole for Miss Fyvie, she was in the rough, recovered too well and went out of bounds. She lost her lead there and never again was in the ascendancy.

At the end of eighteen holes Miss Morgan with an indifferent score of 84, against 83 was all square.

Drenching rain gave every excuse for poor golf.

British Empire Athletes

Sixteen athletes nominated by the A.A.A. will take part in the Empire Games at Sydney next February. Following ten have accepted invitations:—

100 YARDS: C. B. Holmes (Manchester University), K. J. Richardson (London A.C.), and K. S. Duncan (Acholles).

220 YARDS: Holmes and Richardson.

LONG JUMP: Duncan.

440 YARDS: W. Roberts (Salford).

880 YARDS: F. R. Handley (Salford) and B. F. MacCabe (London A.C.).

MILE: B. C. Eeles (Southgate) and P. D. Ward (Acholles).

THREE MILES: Ward and L. H. Weatherill (South London).

SIX MILES: Weatherill.

MARATHON: A. J. Norris (Polytechnic).

With five holes played in the second round it was still square and then came the most spectacular hole of the match, the sixth.

Here the second shot is over a towering sandhill which makes the carry terrifying.

A GREAT RECOVERY

Both girls failed and had to trail ankle deep in sand up that "mountain" which is surely the highest bunker in Britain.

Miss Morgan's ball was almost buried in the sand, but she made a miraculous recovery and cleared the hill. Miss Fyvie was not successful and Miss Morgan gained a lead which she never lost.

Miss Morgan for the twelfth finished brilliantly, while Miss Fyvie made almost every conceivable golfing error.

BIG-TIME WRESTLING IN ENGLAND

The biggest fight wrestling in England has ever known will be staged in a few weeks, when Harold Lane, who stages all-in shows at his London Club, Baker-street, W., will come to grips with a newcomer and rival, Harry Isrlinger.

Isrlinger, a former world middle-weight wrestling champion, claims to have introduced big-time wrestling to England six years ago, and he has contracts with the Empress Stadium, for fortnightly shows.

His first show will bring Jim Lardos, the recognised champion of the world.

"There is no such thing as all-in wrestling," Isrlinger declared to John Macadam, the Sports Editor of the Daily Express, "and I am going to show England modernised catch-as-catch-can which is the real thing, and cuts out all the clowning that is associated with so-called all-in."

Next move lies with Harold Lane who is reported to be preparing a bumper programme as a counter-attraction to the Isrlinger show.

WARNING TO SQUASH PLAYERS

"Shamateurism" Not Wanted

The Squash Rackets Association will not tolerate "shamateurism" in the game. They intend to remove it.

It is understood there have been minor breaches of the strictly amateur rules, such as acceptance of expenses on the opening of new courts, preferential club subscriptions for first-class players and "rake-offs" from the sale of rackets. The S.R.A. executive committee, at their next meeting, will discuss the matter, and it is expected a stern warning will be issued against these practices, a repetition of which will be immediately punished.

"Squash" is a comparatively young game and the nature of the courts rules out the possibilities of "gate" money-making.

FIGHTS AT REOPENING OF EARL'S COURT

JAKE KILRAIN DEFEATED BY JACK (KID) BERG

By Geoffrey Simpson

With his left eyebrow split in two places, the blood from the wounds troubling him sorely, Jake Kilrain, Britain's Scottish-born welter-weight champion, was beaten in five rounds by long-service campaigner Jack (Kid) Berg at the National Sporting Club's reopening show at Earl's Court last month.

A remarkably good crowd of 9,000 watched the battle—and that's what it was more than a boxing contest. It was rough and ugly and scrambling, with so much holding that the referee had constantly to join in and tear the men apart.

At the end of the fifth round he stopped the contest because Kilrain's eye was in a dangerous condition, so Berg got the verdict on a technical knock-out—an unpleasant shock for the title-holder, who was on his first visit to London.

When the men were not in holds they slugged away fiercely regardless of the science of the game, and I am afraid that for a reigning champion Kilrain is poorly versed in the finer points of the game. He had no subtlety, no tricks with which to trap Berg; only a fierce aggression and a steady onslaught of strongly aimed swings.

UPHILL BATTLE

Probably he would have won Berg down, because in a slugging test of this type his weightier hitting must have told; but he was always fighting an uphill battle from the second round, in which he came away from a fiery fighting rally with his eye split.

Although a little slower and bulkier than he used to be, Larry Gains, veteran coloured Canadian heavy-weight, made short work of Charles Rutz, the French ex-miner, knocking him out in two rounds.

A well-planted right to the jaw sent Rutz sprawling for the count, but it was the sound technique and generalship of Gains as much as his hitting power which produced the swift result.

Rutz, with his rugged swinging and youthful vigour, was no sort of match for the wily Gains, who prodded him off with lefts and feinted and trapped him into errors from which there could be no recovery.

Had he really let himself go, I fancy Gains could have ended the struggle in a round, but there was no cause to press for the winning chance, so plainly inferior was Rutz.

A right-hand blow to the body by a sturdy young Hull light-weight, Jack Carrick, gave Dave Crowley, London-Italian title contender, an unsatisfactory-looking victory on a disqualification in the fifth round.

In the first round Crowley was floored by a jaw punch for six, and though he dropped Carrick in the second he could gain little advantage subsequently against a strong fighter who joined willingly with him in long spells of body punching.

Carrick seemed to be a most unfortunate loser.

Benny Caplan (St. George's) easily retained his Southern Area feather-weight title, beating Joe Brahams (Mile End) by a wide margin of points over 15 rounds.

In a 10-rounds heavy-weight contest Tommy Martin, Deptford, out-pointed Jim Wilde, Swansea.

A PLACE IN THE SUN

Tate's Brilliant Cricket Career

By the Salamander

Maurice Tate's declaration that he has been "chucked out of Sussex" following the club's failure to re-engage him for next season, is a surprise, because, as recently as August, Tate announced that he would retire at the end of the English season.

The stir which has marked the termination of his association with the club is a sad curtain to a long and brilliant service. Tate first played for Sussex in 1912 and was the first professional to lead the side. He took innumerable wickets in county cricket during his peak years, from 1922 to 1929, and made 1,000 runs as well each season.

Tate visited Australia with three English Test teams, and in that country was one of the most popular Englishmen ever to play cricket. He was a doughty performer on the first two visits, but a nervous illness had wrought a change in the Tate that toured with Jardine's team. He did not get a chance in a Test match and, although in a book published after the tour, he denied the rumour that he threw a glass at Jardine, he wrote that Jardine's treatment of him made him think that he was less welcome than he was led to believe. Tate is 42.

POOR TENNIS BY AUSTIN

Wins Only Three Games

By Stanley N. Doust

London, Oct. 9.
The annual two-days match between the International Lawn Tennis Club of Great Britain and France was begun at Queen's Club, West Kensington, yesterday before a large gallery who were attracted by the appearances of J. Borotra, C. Boususs, and H. W. Austin.

At the end of the day's play each side had won four rubbers. The big surprise was the one-sided 6-1, 6-2 defeat of Austin by Boususs.

For our No. 1 player to score only three games against Boususs in a more important contest would have been a blow to British prestige, but this is a "friendly" inter-club affair and Austin only arrived from Birmingham a half an hour before he was on the court, and after the train journey found it hard to sight the ball.

Boususs played beautifully, but the best that can be said of Austin's form yesterday was that it was too bad to be true.

STILL A FORCE

In the morning Nigel Sharpe and E. C. Peters beat P. Feret and A. Gentien respectively and England thus had a heartening lead of two rubbers to nil.

Then came Austin's defeat, which was followed by that of F. H. D. Wilde by Borotra to the tune of 4-6, 2-6.

Borotra is still a force, especially in three sets on a covered court. But the playing surface of the East Court, famous as being the fastest court in the world, has been repainted green and this slowed the pace down a good deal. Borotra gave a wonderful display of quick, low volleying and deadly smashing, and his generalship was perfect.

Wilde played well off the ground and passed Borotra at times with perfect gems, but his services, usually the strongest part of his game, were marred with too many double faults.

It was a pleasure to see Borotra almost at his best. He made the game a sparkling exhibition of strokes and speed of foot.

Austin plays Borotra this afternoon, when I expect the Englishman, after his night's rest to be in Davis Cup form. A grand match should be the result.

Singles.—N. Sharpe (G.B.) bt P. Feret, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. C. Boususs (France) bt H. W. Austin, 6-2, 6-3. J. Borotra (France) bt F. H. D. Wilde, 6-4, 6-2. E. C. Peters (G.B.) bt A. Gentien 6-2, 6-0. R. Rodet (France) bt Carl P. E. Glover, R.N., 6-6, 6-1, D. Williams (G.B.) bt F. Blaney, 6-3, 7-5. Doubles.—Austin and J. Wilde (G.B.) bt Boususs and Feret, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0. Borotra and H. Rodet (France) bt Wilde and D. W. Butler, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

BADMINTON MATCHES TO-DAY

Free Lances Play Chinese R.C.

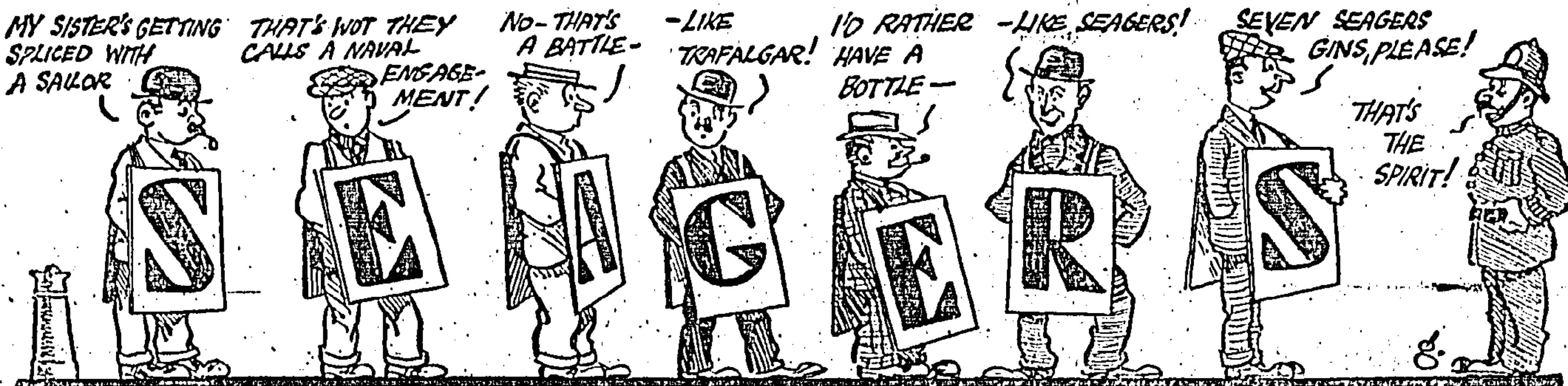
Three interesting matches in the "B" Division Men's Doubles Badminton League are down for decision this evening.

The programme is as follows: St. John's v. St. Andrew's; Rovers v. Kewton Tong; Free Lances v. Chinese R.C.

TEAMS SELECTED

The following players have been selected: St. John's.—F. H. Kwok and A. J. Bennett; G. A. Smith and A. Keown; P. B. Wilson and N. Smith. Chinese R.C.—C. Y. Yang and Y. W. Lee; P. C. Leung and C. F. Chiu; P. P. Choy and T. P. Lo or Y. P. Tsui.

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This is to aid the seven Mother-
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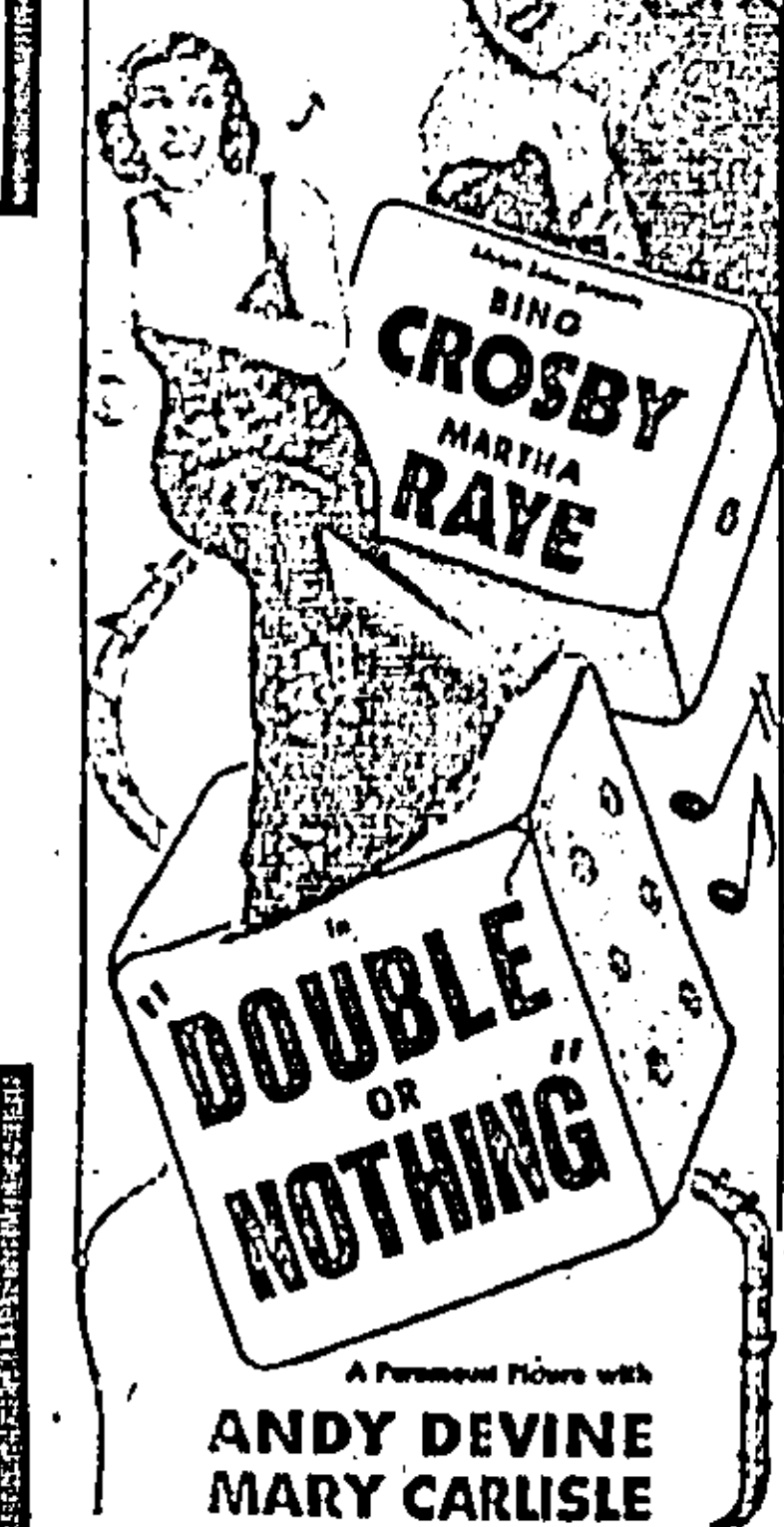
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ALHAMBRA

WHEN AT HOME
The
Hongkong Telegraph
MAY BE PURCHASED
AT
SELFRIDGE'S

EXHIBITION TENNIS

To Raise Money For War Relief Funds

At a committee meeting of the Chinese Recreation Club held on Friday last, the programme for the coming Exhibition tennis matches, which will be held on their courts at Causeway Bay on Sunday, November 14, at 3 p.m., was arranged.

The full list of the players taking part is as follows:

(1) Tsui Wai-pul, many times Hongkong Singles Champion and China's representative in the Davis Cup in Europe 1937, and the first to capture the Hongkong Hardcourt Singles and Doubles championships.

(2) H. D. Rumjahn, many times Hongkong Doubles champion, holding this year, both the Hongkong Singles and Doubles Lawn Court championships.

(3) S. A. Rumjahn, many times Hongkong Singles and Doubles champion partnered with H. D. Rumjahn, and at present still the Hongkong Doubles champion.

(4) Tsui Yun-pul, former Hongkong Doubles champion, at present, Singles champion of Swatow.

(5) Paul Kong, twice in China's Davis Cup team, and Shanghai International Champion.

(6) Willie Hung, captain of the C.R.C. "A" Division, many times Hongkong Doubles runner-up, recently crowned Hongkong Doubles Hardcourt champion partnered with Tsui.

(7) Luk Ding-cheung and Wong Shiu-wing, who both represented Hongkong in the Chinese National Meet.

(8) Chan Chi-keung and Selo Bick, who both represented Kwangtung Province in the Chinese National Meet.

The Programme

The full programme arranged is as follows:

1. Luk Ding-cheung and Wong Shiu-wing vs. Chan Chi-keung and Selo Bick.

2. S. A. Rumjahn vs. Tsui Wai-pul.

3. H. D. or S. A. Rumjahn and Paul Kong vs. Tsui Wai-pul and Willie Hung.

4. Paul Kong and Tsui Yun-pul vs. H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn.

5. S. A. or H. D. Rumjahn and Willie Hung vs. Tsui Wai-pul and Tsui Yun-pul.

6. S. A. or H. D. Rumjahn vs. Tsui Yun-pul.

Note:—Each item will be a one-set match.

BRITISH RANKINGS

"Bunny" Auslin and Dorothy Round Head Lists

London, Nov. 8.
The following rankings have been published by the British Lawn Tennis Association:

Men.—H. W. Austin, C. E. Hare, C. R. Tuckey, Harold Lee, Donald Butler.

Women.—Dorothy Round, Mary Hardwick, Peggy Scriven, Kay Stammers, Mary Healey.—United Press.

LOCAL HOCKEY

The hockey game between the Central British School and St. Andrew's at King's Park yesterday was keenly contested. The match resulted in a win for the School, a goal to nil.

St. Andrew's fielded a weak team but kept the C.B.S. players at bay until well into the second half, when, following a concerted rush, Sale scored with a good shot from close range.

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EARTH

Paul and Luise
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RUGBY RULE BOOK

Players Ask: "Where Can I Get It?"

By Clem Lewis

The alterations in the laws, the gingering up of referees and the explanatory lectures by Mr. James Jarrett have produced one notable feature in Welsh Rugby. This relates to the alarming number of penalty kicks now being awarded by zealous referees who desire to enforce these rules and get the players accustomed to their observance.

Let us hope this is merely a transitory phase, otherwise the remedy will be almost as bad as the disease. I notice, for instance, that one Rugby scribe counted 22 penalty kicks awarded at the Brigid-Newport game.

"EVERY FOUR MINUTES"

An old friend who sat with me at the Pontypool and Llanelli game kept the tally and it came to 20. The average for week-end games would probably show that a penalty kick was awarded every four minutes, and allowing a minute for the taking of such a kick, it means that 20 out of the 70 minutes were thus employed.

This is ridiculous and it is practically certain to ease off, especially if players take note of the following incident which occurred in the Neath-Cardiff game.

Bassett, having made a grand dash for the line, was tackled. His centre, Horace Edwards, seizes the ball up from the two struggling players and crosses the line for what he probably considered at the moment a fine try. Instead he was penalised for breaking the law.

Edwards, of course, should have first played the ball with his foot according to Law 16, section 'c', which states that no player shall pick up the ball after a tackled player has released it, or when it is on the ground after a player has been tackled until it has been played with a foot. Award—penalty kick at place of infringement.

The point is emphasised because only a few of our present players study the printed laws—indeed 11 out of 15 members of a first-class side recently confessed that they had never read the rules through. Moreover they were not too apologetic about the matter, adding that they were never given rule books and that they did not know where they could obtain them. Some of them asked where they could purchase a copy of the amended

laws, and rather sorrowfully I had to confess my ignorance.

AN APPEAL TO CLUBS

Actually it is rather surprising that these players know as much as they do, though it is an unhappy thought that their present knowledge is bought at the expense of the referee's whistle and a penalty kick against their side.

Surely it is not asking too much of every reputable club to supply each of their players with copies of the rules. Such a course would, I feel sure, do much to ease the whistle of the referee.

Further, I should like to see copies of these rules available to the general public at a cheap price. Your Rugby enthusiast is nothing if not a great debater over points of law, but at present he has practically no chance of producing the decisive evidence.

More important than this is that an enlightened set of spectators is all for the good. More "scenes" in Rugby have been caused by spectators with hazy knowledge of the rules than one realises. What can be done about it?

TROPHY WINNERS

Results Of Kowloon Golf Club's Competitions

The following qualified for the Captain's Cup in the Kowloon Golf Club during October.—C. G. Anderson (12) 70, F. C. Barry (10) 71, A. A. Lopes (9) 75, E. Christensen (12) 80, B. Basio (18) 68, E. C. Fincher (14) 72.

The Cognin Cup played for on October 31 was won by A. A. Lopes with a net score of 72. E. C. and E. F. Fincher also returned the same score. Lopes winning by virtue of the best score over the second nine holes.

The Dewar Trophy qualifying round on October 24 resulted in the following four lowest net scores.—F. A. Hill (18) 65, W. C. Simpson (13) 67, L. Jack (17) 71, F. C. Barry (10) 71.

The match play off on handicap saw Hill winning from Simpson 4/2 and Barry from Jack 7/6. Barry won the final against Hill 3/2.

WEEK-END CRICKET

Kowloon Teams to Meet Hongkong Club

ARMISTICE DAY MATCH

The Kowloon Cricket Club first eleven have arranged a two-day fixture with the Hongkong Cricket Club for Armistice Day and Saturday. Play will commence on Armistice Day at 11.15 a.m. and on Saturday at 2 p.m. The match will be played on the Hongkong ground.

The K.C.C. second eleven will meet the H.K.C.C. seconds on the Kowloon ground on Armistice Day commencing at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday they will meet the Central British School, also on the home ground, starting at 2 p.m.

The teams are as follows:

K.C.C. 1st XI.—F. Goodwin (Capt.), G. C. Burnett, E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, S. Jex, A. T. Lay, B. D. Lay, R. E. Lee, W. D. Lloyd, T. A. Madar, and G. F. O'Brien. Umpire, J. P. Robinson.

2nd XI (v. Hongkong Cricket Club).—A. A. Dand (Capt.), B. G. Baker, R. Baldwin, K. M. Baxter, R. Broadbridge, R. T. Broadbridge, S. A. Gray, G. A. V. Hall, W. L. McKenzie, C. B. R. Sargent, and A. N. Other. Umpire, H. Overy.

2nd XI (v. C.B.S.).—W. Muleahy (Capt.), R. Baldwin, F. A. Broadbridge, R. T. Broadbridge, H. Brokenshire, G. E. Clarke, S. A. Gray, G. A. V. Hall, R. A. Harding, J. R. Luke and C. B. R. Sargent. Umpire, H. Overy.

CLUB TEAMS

The Hongkong Club teams are: Firsts.—A. W. Hayward, L. D. Kilb, J. E. Richardson, H. Owen Hughes, R. L. Holden, L. T. Ride, D. McLellan, F. Baker, P. Marshall, F. H. Stokes, J. L. C. Pearce.

Seconds.—W. Wooding, G. E. R. Divett, J. H. Fox, W. Stoker, A. Murray, R. M. Wood, R. M. King, M. R. Swain, N. P. Fox, V. Bond, R. S. W. Paterson, B. Hallstone (12th).

ARMY CRICKET ELEVEN

The following will represent the Army in a friendly cricket match against the Royal Navy on the Navy ground, King's Park, on Saturday, November 13, commencing at 2 p.m.:

Capt. J. R. Mackintosh-Walker, Major G. S. Rawstone, Major G. P. Murray, Bandsman Cheney (Seaforts); Capt. D. B. Michell, Lieut. G. E. Godby (R.A.); Lieut. L. C. Bradnell, Lieut. N. P. Weedon (Midsex); Lieut. R. A. Barron (R.E.); Sergt. Partridge (R.A.O.C.) and Sergt. Jackson (R.W.F.).

IT'S A CRIME!

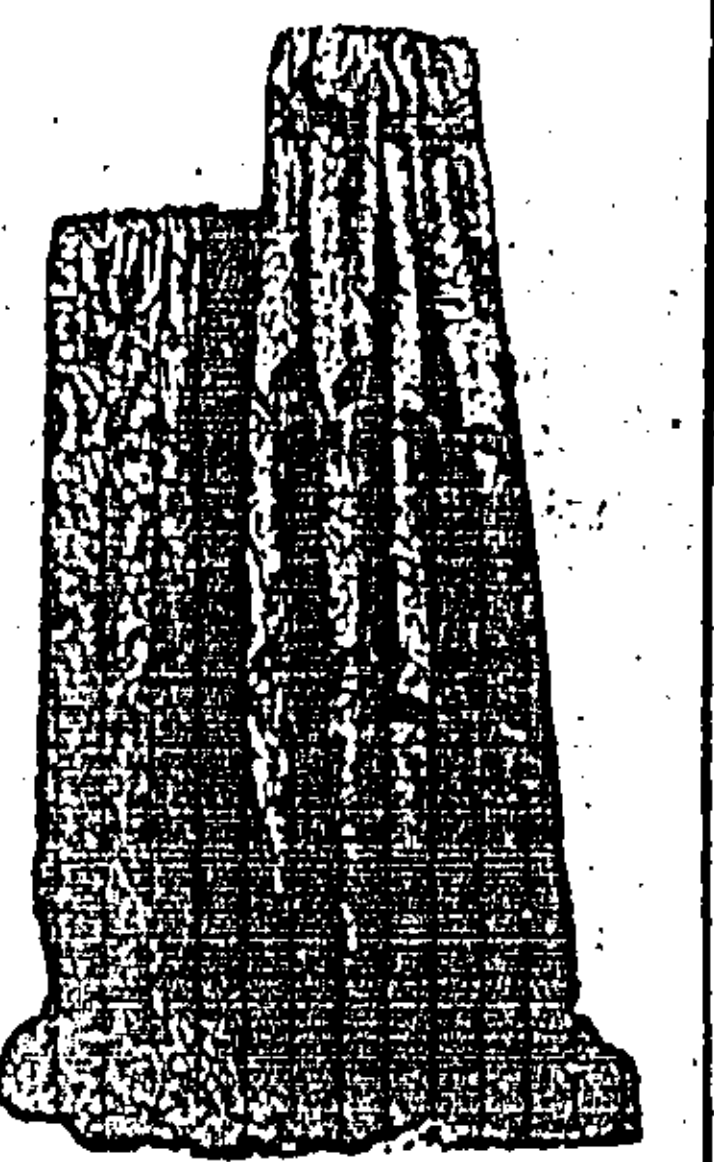
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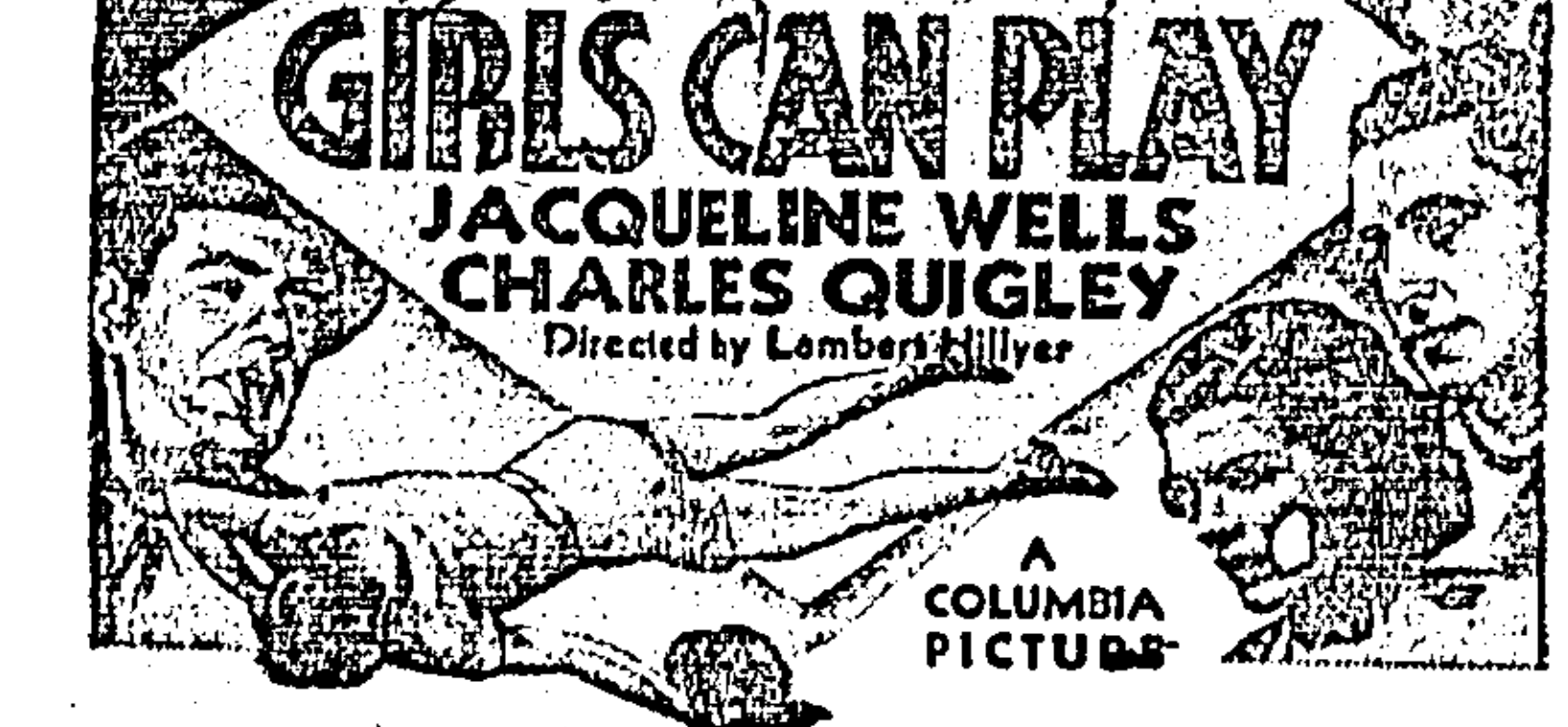
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H. K. Steamer Undamaged Grounded In Canton River Mud

The steamer Tulsan and Kwang-shan, Hongkong to Canton, west ground together yesterday at Tsi Shuk Bar, six miles from Canton yesterday afternoon.

The Tulsan returned to Hongkong yesterday afternoon noon the worse for her experience, and left for Canton at the usual time this morning. She will be returning here some time to-morrow.

It was learned this morning that the ship was not damaged by the grounding, and except on the occasion when the Kwang-shan swung near her the vessel was never in any real danger.

CHINESE PREPARE TO DEFEND NANTAO

(Continued from Page 1.)

doorstep, Shanghai experienced a quiet night.

The Chinese spent the night busily strengthening their defences for the expected onslaught on Nantao.

Meanwhile, Shanghai is again a city of many fires, which extend from the Nanziang area to the western district outside of the Settlement and thence to Nantao.

More than 30 different fires are burning, 20 of which are at Nantao and west of Zuhai Creek.

Through the Nantao refugee zone was opened at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, owing to the possibility of serious hostilities in other parts of Nantao, most of the refugees still prefer the sanctuary of the foreign areas.

—Reuter.

Chinese Build New Defence Works At Nantao

Shanghai, Nov. 10.

New defence works have been completed by the Chinese forces on the east bank of Jihui River at Nantao whilst all bridges leading to the defence area have been destroyed with dynamite to prevent the advance of the Japanese.

Japanese forces are now maintaining positions on the west bank of Jihui River. So far no Japanese troops have appeared in the Whangpoo River along the Nantao Bund.

A skirmish occurred yesterday noon between Chinese sentries and 300 Japanese vanguards around Szeanwei. The invaders were later reported repulsed.

—Central News.

Nantao Will Be Defended At All Costs

Shanghai, Nov. 10.

In accordance with instructions of the highest Chinese military command the Shanghai police will defend Nantao at all costs, declared General Tsai Ching-chun, Director of the Police Bureau of Great Shanghai, in an interview with the Central News Agency late last night.

He was confident that the police, who have already displayed their remarkable heroism in the recent defence of the Civic Centre, will further prove their mettle in the defence of Nantao and will suffer whatever sacrifice for the glory of the nation.

—Central News.

MAILS FOR REFUGEES

Letters are lying at the Poste Restante, General Post Office for the following: Mrs. H. E. Aiers, Mrs. Ayton, Miss H. C. Bradgate, Miss B. Craig, Mrs. J. Cuthbertson, Mrs. A. E. Fraser, Dr. Gertrud Lange, Mrs. W. A. McClelland, Mrs. L. Page, Mrs. S. Page, Miss M. Rogers, Miss M. Pritchard, Mrs. P. G. Tate, Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. H. Tresize, Miss K. Trumm, Mrs. J. H. Ware.

ITALIAN WHEAT FOR LOYALISTS

300 Tons Said To Have Been Shipped

Perpignan, Nov. 9. Usually reliable sources state that 300 tons of Italian wheat were loaded into 18 freight cars and transmitted to Perpignan en route for Barcelona.

There is no explanation as to how the Loyalists are to obtain the Italian supplies.

It is reported that the cars originated from Bologna, Cesana and other point. They cleared the Customs at Cerbere.

Additional train loads of food consigned to the Loyalists are expected to enter France through Modane and to clear through Cerbere.

—United Press.

STABLEMEN WANT MORE PAY RACE HORSE GROOMS FORM UNION

London, Nov. 9.

Stablemen at Newmarket, important centre of English horse racing, are wanting more pay.

They held a meeting last night and decided to form a union under the auspices of the Transport Workers Union, in order to begin negotiations with employers for an increase in wages.

—Reuter.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station: Glenelg, Sarpedon, Haidis, Sugres, Wilby Cree, Symma, President Adams, Hosang, Minoo Maru, Empress Of Russia, President Grant, President Jackson, Empress Of Japan, Gelsenau, and Conte Biancamano.

—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Shanghai, Nov. 10.

It is understood that Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, the British Ambassador to China, acting on medical advice, has postponed his return to China, and is not expected to resume duties before the end of the year.

—Reuter.

Fire Destroys Chinese City In California

Five Known Dead; Many Missing

Walnut Groves, Cal., Nov. 9. At least five are dead as a result of a mysterious fire which burned down 100 dwellings in the Chinese quarter of this town.

Many of the 2,000 Chinese inhabitants are still unaccounted for.

—Reuter.

Germans Need More Food

Likely To Import This Winter

Berlin, Nov. 9. Usually reliable sources state that Germany may shortly announce plans to divert more materials for export and industry in order to build up her foreign currency reserves and permit the importation of additional food supplies.

It is noteworthy that this will necessitate a reduction in the amount of raw materials at the present allotted for armament making.

—United Press.

Passengers Disappear On McKinley

Ship's Dramatic Trip From Hongkong To Seattle

Seattle, Nov. 9.

The American Mail Line states that Mrs. Arthur K. Espenas, wife of a naval Lieutenant on the U.S.S. Mindanao in Manila, has disappeared mysteriously aboard the President McKinley, which is due in Seattle on November 10 from Hongkong and Manila.

Mrs. Espenas was last seen on Saturday.

Strangely enough Vernon Tenney of Honolulu, whose late father, Mr. Edward Tenney was head of the Matson Navigation Company, similarly disappeared on the McKinley last Thursday.

WOUNDED DIPLOMAT TO REST

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—Reuter.

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LATEST NEWSREEL SUBJECTS FROM THE EASTERN, NORTHERN AND WESTERN FRONTS OF THE

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Comprising:

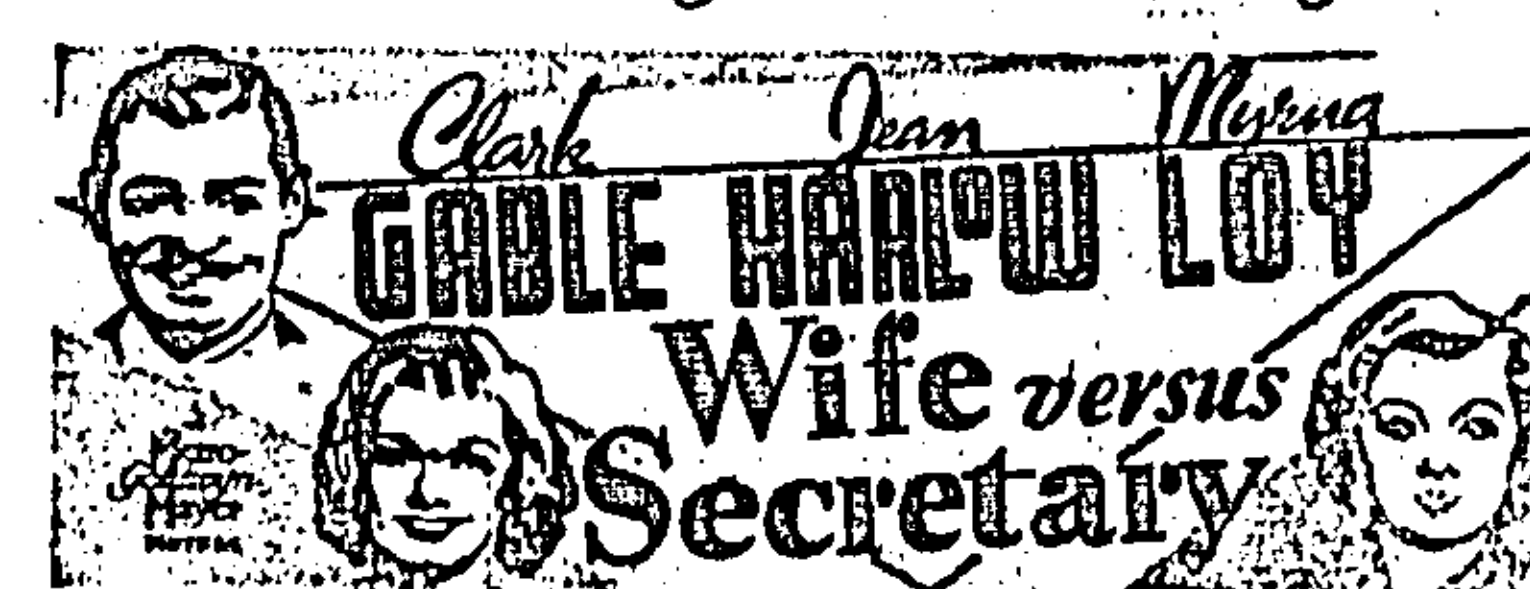
1. The 8th Route Army in Action
2. Activities of the Big Sword Corps
3. Shelling from Chinese Artillery at Pootung
4. Chinese Planes Active Over Whampoa River
5. Aerial Combats Over Nanking and Their Consequences
6. Szechuan Army Marching To Front
7. Damages Done To Hankow By Air Raids
8. Bombing Of Sun Yat Sen University At Canton
9. Damages Done To Canton By Air Raids
10. War News From Other Parts Of China.

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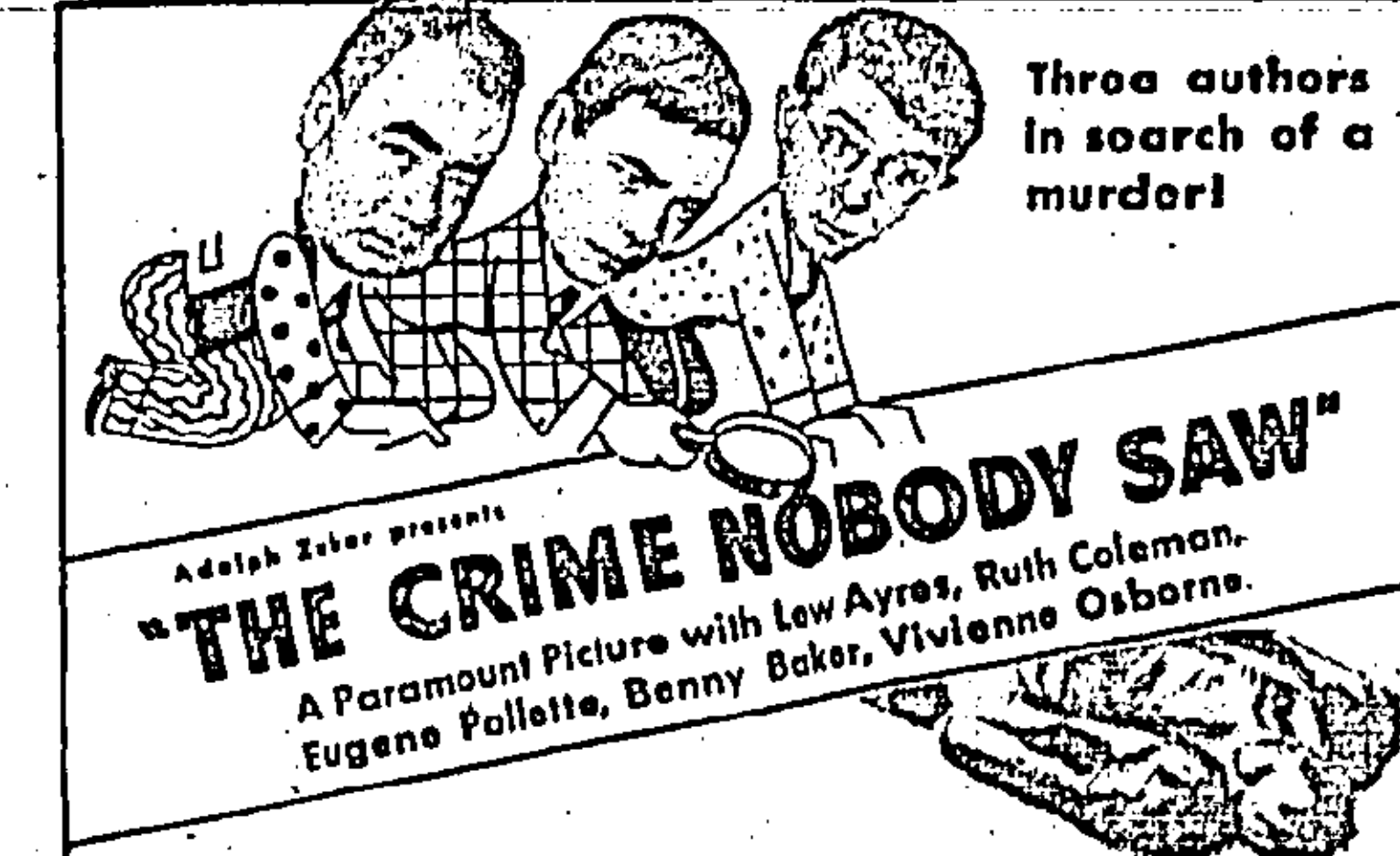
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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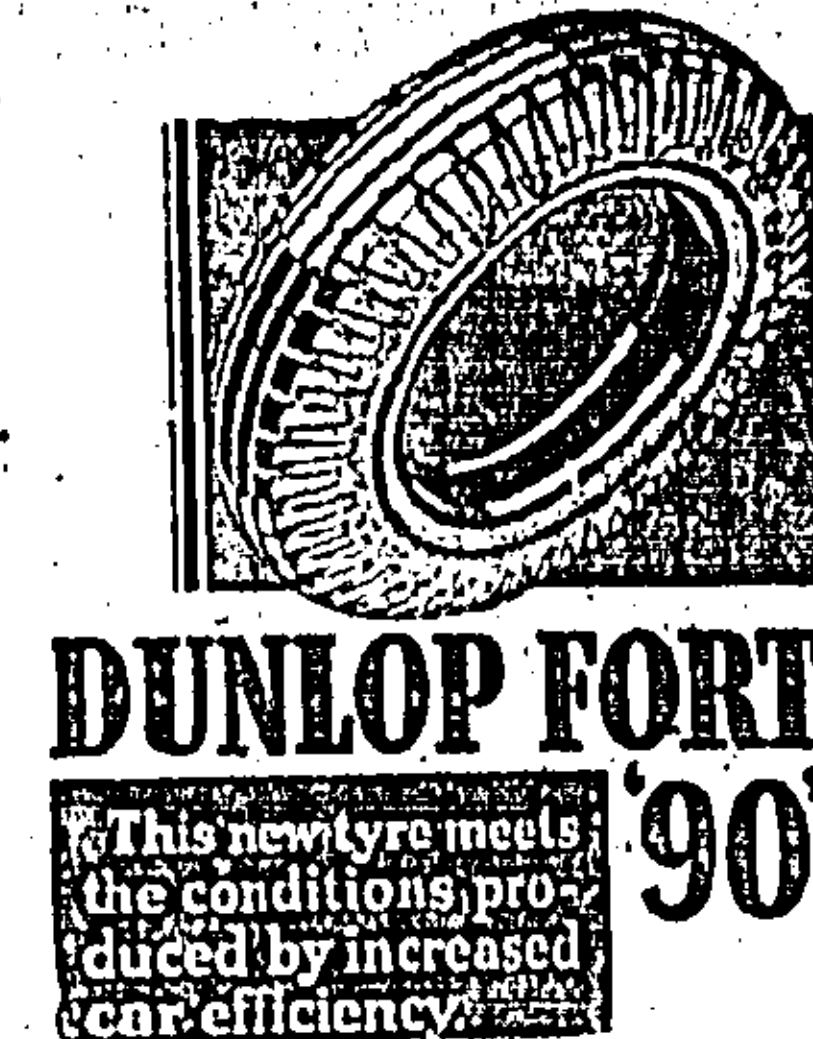
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BATTLE FOR NANTAO COMMENCES

Japanese Threaten Naval Bombardment

CHINESE APPEAR DETERMINED TO RESIST SUPERIOR FORCES

Few Thousand Men Dig In And Await Inevitable Shelling

Shanghai, Nov. 10.

Machine-gun fire has broken out across the Zahwei Creek, indicating the start of the Japanese offensive against Nantao.

Meanwhile Japanese planes left for the major fronts, and bombing is audible.—United Press.

DESPERATE FIGHTING OPENS

Shanghai, Nov. 10.

Desperate fighting has started on the southern border of French Concession along the Zahwei Creek and Sicawei Creek.

French troops and police are lining the north bank of the Sicawei Creek and tens of thousands of Chinese refugees are packed into French Concession streets running north from the creek, watching the Japanese tanks exchanging furious fires with Chinese posts.

Shanghai presents a most appalling picture of misery as refugees, many wounded and all homeless and destitute, wander aimlessly through the French Concession and International Settlement.—Reuter.

Japanese Attack

Shanghai, Nov. 10 (9.30 a.m.). The Japanese offensive opened this morning when two tanks suddenly rumbled along the length of the road on the south bank of Zahwei Creek, and arrived at the confluence of the Zahwei and Sicawei creeks, where the Chinese had turned the bridge over the Zahwei last night.

The tanks opened a murderous fire on the Chinese redoubts and Chinese machine-guns replied. For several minutes there was a very hot duel between the tanks retreated. But the company of Japanese infantry which followed dodged behind the spinning mill which was burned last night, and now command the creek crossing as well as the approaches to the redoubts.

Frenchmen who watched from a vantage point 100 yards away noted that many Japanese planes were disappearing towards Tainpu. There was no bombing of Nantao.

Safe Conduct For Refugees

Meanwhile, coolies, farm women and old men were flocking across the Sicawei Creek bridges 200 yards behind the Japanese front, calmly lugging their effects with them. When the first company of Japanese appeared a quarter of a mile down the road, the coolies dropped their loads and ran. When they saw the Japanese were not shooting they picked up their burdens and gingerly threaded their way through the infantry to the bridge. One entire farmyard passed unscathed, the father driving a monster sow, the mother being loaded with chickens and the sons pushing a cart filled with yearling pigs, and a basket of sucklings.

The Chinese at Nantao, apparently comprise fragments of several divisions. Several told the French police with whom they chatted across the barbed wire barricading of one of the bridges that they were determined to fight to the last.

Half a mile beyond the Japanese line a Japanese officer approached a French officer on the middle of the bridge and borrowed his field glasses. River coolies dozed peacefully in their sampans in the sunlight.—United Press.

Japanese Navy To Bombard Nantao

Shanghai, Nov. 10. (10.50 a.m.). A Japanese military spokesman (Continued on Page 4.)

Brave Baron Drives Off Invaders

Finds Japanese In Looted Home First To See Hungjiao Road

Shanghai, Nov. 10. The Swedish Minister, Baron Johan Beck-Friis, former Counselor of the Legation at Washington, visited his residence at 244 Hungjiao Road, and found the house partly looted, the desk being ransacked, the bureau and drawers emptied and the wine cellar too.

He said the damage was probably due to the occupation of the recently departed Chinese soldiers, whose bedding remained in the house. When the Minister arrived he found some Japanese soldiers inside, and others outside, of the house curiously examining a book. They evacuated the house upon his demand.

The Minister is probably the only foreign resident to visit Hungjiao Road since the Japanese occupation. He made his way on foot from Sicawei, passing numerous bodies of dead Chinese soldiers and civilians, and one dead Japanese soldier. Other foreigners' residences in the vicinity have suffered apparently little external damage. The extent of the looting is undetermined.—United Press.

BRITISH EXCHEQUER SHOWS HEAVY EXPENDITURE

London, Nov. 9. Exchequer returns show that the total ordinary revenue amounts to £230,895,581 compared with £190,294,728 at the corresponding date last year. The total expenditure, less self-balancing items is £215,984,785 compared with £173,082,137 at the corresponding date in 1936.—British Wireless.

OMINOUS WARNING

Shanghai, Nov. 10. The Japanese authorities have warned non-combatants in Nantao to evacuate as the Japanese army and navy will begin "mopping up" operations this afternoon.

The warning is believed to herald land and naval shelling and air bombing.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Shanghai, Nov. 10. The Japanese threat is a certain raiser either for a grim drama or a farce. The armed Chinese forces in Nantao can escape any time they wish by laying down their arms and entering the French Concession where they will be placed in concentration camps for the duration of the hostilities. They could also cross the Whangpoo to Pootung which hitherto has not been occupied by Japanese forces. But the real tragedy of the situation will be the destruction of Nantao, for which the Japanese can now claim full justification.—Reuter.

Shanghai, Nov. 10. The sudden change in the military situation around Shanghai will not prompt the Shanghai Municipal Council to change its original aim of making the International Settlement a place of refuge for Chinese and foreign residents, declared a high Council official to the China Press today.

He added that Chinese newspapers and public organizations would continue to have their customary status so long as their activities were compatible with law and order.

The official emphatically denied a Japanese report that "in view of the increased Japanese influence in the sectors north of Soochow Creek, the Council is contemplating an increase in the number of Japanese officials on the Council." No such increase, he said, had ever been discussed since the outbreak of the hostilities.—Reuter.

Shanghai, Nov. 10. It is understood that Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, the British Ambassador to China, acting on medical advice, has postponed his return to China, and is not expected to resume duties before the end of the year.

Mr. Douglas MacGill, lately Counselor at the British Embassy in Moscow, is arriving shortly to take over the duties of Counselor at the Nanking Embassy. Meanwhile, Mr. R. G. Howe is remaining as Charge d'Affaires.—Reuter.

SERVANT OF ENGLAND



MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD

The former Prime Minister of Great Britain, disowned by the Labour Party which he led to its first great victory in British politics, who refused all honours from a grateful country at the time of his retirement, died at sea yesterday.

Settlement Remains Sanctuary

No Increase In Influence Of Japan Admitted

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WOUNDED DIPLOMAT TO REST

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FORMER PREMIER IS DEAD

Ramsay MacDonald Dies On Way To South America

CAREER OF COURAGE

London, Nov. 10.

The Rt. Hon. James Ramsay MacDonald, P.C., a former Prime Minister of England, died at sea yesterday en route to South America on a health trip. Mr. MacDonald sailed on November 4 aboard the liner Reina del Pacifico, accompanied by his daughter Sheila, and had planned a three months' cruise.

The news of his passing reached England by radio, addressed to his son-in-law, Dr. Mackinnon, who told Reuter that he presumed death was due to heart failure.

The body has been embalmed and is going on to Bermuda.—Reuter.

Mr. MacDonald, the first Socialist Premier of Britain, was 71 years of age. Only last week he sailed from England for South America, accompanied by his daughter Sheila, in an effort to recuperate from ill health. James Ramsay MacDonald, the Labour statesman, was born at Lossiemouth, Scotland, in 1866, as the son of a farm labourer. He became a pupil-teacher and then went penniless to London where he climbed from one ill-paid job to another and gradually won some recognition. After four years as private secretary to Mr. T. Lough, the Liberal M.P., he went in for journalism. Meanwhile he had joined the Fabian Society and in Jan. 1902 was one of the founders of the Independent Labour party. In 1909 he became secretary to the Labour Representation Committee, working it up to an important body—one of his greatest achievements. In 1906 he was elected M.P. for Leicester.

ARDENT PACIFIST

At the beginning of the war he resigned the chairmanship of the Labour party, denouncing the Government for having blundered into the conflict. His action was probably due to miscalculation of pacifist strength in the country. It was then that with E. D. Morel he founded the Union of Democratic Control. He tried to prevent the League of Nations conference in Jan. 1919, from pledging itself to support the prosecution of the war, while declaring himself strongly anti-German. In 1917, however, he attempted in vain to promote a Socialist conference at Stockholm to include German representatives.

In his book "Ten Years of Secret Diplomacy" (1915) he stated that he considered the Moroccan policy of France and Britain one of the chief (Continued on Page 4.)

Cheung Chau Fire Leaves 100 Homeless

72 Dwellings Are Destroyed In Early Blaze

Sixty thatched, used as dwellings by poorer people, and 12 brick houses on Cheung Chau Island, were destroyed by fire which broke out at 4 a.m. today near to the pier which serves the little settlement. About 100 are homeless.

No. 2 Fire Boat from Hongkong reached the scene 30 minutes after the alarm was sounded, here, in charge of Superintendent J. C. Fitz-Henry.

The Cheung Chau fire-fighters, with their small equipment, had struggled bravely to check the fire, but it took four hours of further battling, from land and sea, to finally quench the flames after the fire boat's arrival.

Numbers of animals were burned to death but there were no human casualties. Only the brick dwellings were insured.

Expect Fresh Demand For Old Colonies

London, Nov. 9. Following his diplomatic victory in persuading Italy to sign the anti-Communist Pact, Herr Adolf Hitler, the German Dictator, is reported to be preparing to ask Britain soon to discuss his repeated demands for colonies in Africa.

There are some indications that Britain may consent to a return of certain colonies, provided concessions in this direction will bring guarantees calculated to contribute to European peace.—United Press.

Inquiry Fixes Cause Of Fire At Sea

Gasolene Vapour Ignited; Flash Caused Explosion

That gasolene vapour found its way from No. 2 hold to the stokehold and was ignited when the fires were being cleared was the finding, this morning, of the Marine Court of Inquiry into the burning and loss of the s.s. Kaitangata on October 25.

The Court was unable to say definitely how the vapour arrived in the stokehold but held there was a reasonable supposition that it leaked through the wooden fore bulkhead of the cross bunker.

The finding of the Court was: "The s.s. Kaitangata, Official Number 125,025, was on a voyage from Hongkong to Haiphong with a cargo of 25,342 cases of aviation spirit and 995 cases of lubricating oil."

"The ship left Hongkong at 5.47 a.m. on October 24 and experienced light north-easterly winds and a slight swell."

"On October 25, when in a position Lat. 21° 40' North, Long. 112° 0' East, a violent explosion occurred in No. 2 hold at a few minutes after midnight."

The flames spread rapidly and explosions occurred in other holds and the ship was eventually abandoned and sank with a loss of 18 Chinese members of the crew; another member of the crew subsequently died from injuries received.

"The cargo appears to have been well stowed, hatches were covered with tarpaulins and ventilators plugged."

"We are of the opinion that gasolene vapour found its way from No. 2 hold to the stokehold and was ignited when the fires were being cleaned."

"We are unable to say definitely how the vapour arrived in the stokehold but there is a reasonable supposition that it leaked through the wooden fore bulkhead of the cross bunker, thence through the cross bunker and the water-tight doors in the stokehold bulkhead."

"In these circumstances we consider there is a distinct link to the source from which the vapour originated may have taken place resulting in the first explosion in No. 2 hold."

"We make the following recommendation: That when low-flash inflammable liquids are stowed under hatches, they should only be carried in compartments the bulkheads of which are gas tight and without openings and such cargo should not be adjacent to the boiler room."

The Court comprised the Hon. Comdr. J. B. Newell, D.S.O., R.N. (ret.), Acting Harbour Master (President), Lieut.-Comdr. M. V. Keogh, R.N., H. M. Naval Dockyard, Mr. W. O. Lambert, Government Marine Surveyor, Capt. C. Aquilino, master of the s.s. Scaloria, and Capt. N. Hardie, master of the s.s. Kingyuan.

DUKE OF WINDSOR MAY VISIT U.S. AFTER XMAS

Paris, Nov. 9. English friends have stated that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor plan a several weeks tour of the United States immediately after Christmas, after which they will go to Honolulu.

There will be no attempt to study housing and industrial conditions.

It is said the Duke has weighed all considerations, studied the New York and Washington cables, consulted his friends in Paris and London, and has decided to drop the industrial inspection tour. Secondly, the investigation, especially in the north and mid-west, would be hampered by unfavourable weather.

It is expected he will make public his decision in a fortnight. If he resumes his studies it will be in the spring or the summer, after the return from Honolulu.

Mr. Charles Bedaux, and anyone else likely to make Labour and other groups hostile in America, will not sponsor the trip.—United Press.

HAITIANS MASSACRED

Grave Allegation Against Police Of Dominica

Complaint Taken To Washington

Washington, Nov. 9. Arriving for a conference with the State Department, the Haitian Ministers Mr. George S. Leger and Mr. Elie Le Col asserted to-day that the latest information in his possession was that 3,000 Haitians had been slain on Dominican soil and that possibly final compilations would show the death toll to exceed 5,000.

Fur Trimmings are Lavish

THE cynic who said "The less you see of any woman the better she looks" would have been completely satisfied if he could have seen some of the fashions that I've been looking at in the London collections recently.

Many of the new coats for smart occasions are so smothered in fur—silver foxes for preference—that all you can see of their wearers are their eyes, and even these are so large and mountainous that it would almost be correct to say "collars" this season have coats.

Silver fox skins are also sometimes used in rows from the wrist of the coat to the hem, and often make luxurious cuffs, too.

FORTUNATELY, by reason of their price, these coats will be only for the few, and the rest of us may feel content that we will, in spite of the above-quoted cynic, look better in the less exaggerated modes. But if we want to be in the fashion whirl this winter we must have fur trimmings of some sort in lavish degree.

The first sketch shows a Paquin model, the dress of fuchsia mauve woollen and the coat, also woollen, in fuchsia-pink tone. The black of the huge silver collar is repeated in the high felt hat, which is trimmed with flowers in the mauve and pink-purple shades the suit.

Black is first favourite in all the collections, and after that come the rich dahila and fuchsia shades, vivid blues and soft, deep reds.

ANOTHER very lovely ensemble at Paquin's is a ruby fox which is continued down the front of the coat to the hem. A black lining links it up to the all-black dress worn with it.

This is Paquin's first show in their reconstructed and enlarged salons, which are exquisitely decorated in palest grey for walls and carpet and black furniture. It's a most versatile collection.

Hartnell's winter coats are very distinctive, and he has some novel ways of laying on his furs. Look at the coat in the sketch, which is one of his best. It's black velvet, and the big silver fox is detachable. The muff may be adapted for wear as a stole. The small sketch at the left shows the velvet frock that goes with this coat. It has diamante embroidery round the neck and buttons to match.



fuchsia colour topped with silver fox collar great sweep from shoulder to waist

foxes round the hem give a lovely luxurious finish to this glamorous model Silver fox 'bib' is worn with or without coat

loses no opportunity of showing it off to the best advantage.

WORTH'S collection is notable for much colour, courageously and magnificently mixed—mustard, magenta, dark coral, lime green, almond, flame. Sometimes there are three colours in an ensemble. But black, as in the other collections, is the main theme.

Fur hats, and fur-trimmed hats, go with the lavishly fur-trimmed coats and suits. Fox brushes are used on hats and suits.

One specially original suit is made of black taffeta printed like pony skin; it's worn with a vivid green silk jumper. The jacket has a large jet black fox collar and two fox brushes suspended from the side.

Hartnell green is a colour that this designer has had specially blended for him. It's difficult to describe, but if you're familiar with frogs and the little green lizards that one catches a glimpse of occasionally in the country, well, you've almost got it.

It looks specially well trimmed with cross fox and red fox, and Hartnell

By Fashion Editor Angrave Drawings by

fastening. This designer uses, black fox almost as much as silver, and it looks very striking and new, though it is not as becoming as the silver to most women. But the whole collection is full of interest and at the same time practical.

STIEBEL is yet another of the well-known designers who commenced showing this week. He, too, used fur trimmings on nearly every coat—but with a difference. He has no heavy face-framing collars, but instead uses furs as materials; they are part of the coat. He has broadtail backs to black zibeline coats; gillie sleeves, nutria waist-coats and revers, golden seal borders. He reserves his silver and blue foxes for evening coats and capes.

For the most part these coats are elegant and very wearable, but there were just one or two trimmed with the sort of white sheepskin that makes door mats, and even looks just like door mats.

Except for a very few eccentricities, such as this the Stiebel collection is quite one of the best I've seen—suits full of interesting colour and very slick.

Details here are exceptionally good and amusing. Buttons are cast in bronze, plaster and silver bronze from Greek sculpture in the archaeological museum at Athens. The models used are the Goddess of Plenty; the head of a Charioteer (from Delhi), and Zeus (400 B.C.) who was fished out of the sea four years ago in perfect condition by Greek fishermen.

More people than Leslie Henson and his brilliant company at the Gaiety are "Going Greek" this winter, for the draped frocks, both for day and evening, that are a feature of all the collections are most of them of Grecian inspiration.

Clean Up That Old Chinese Lacquer

INQUIRY BUREAU

What method do you recommend to clean carved Chinese lacquer? Wash the object in cold water and rub gently with a soft soap brush. Rinse well and dry thoroughly. Rub all over with a little furniture cream. Polish until every trace of stickiness has gone.

Can you tell me how to remove indelible pencil stain from the pocket of a white jacket?

If the stain has been recently made it should come out with ordinary washing, but, if obstinate, repeated rubbings with Milton will weaken the stain. Wash immediately.

Is there any method of successfully cleaning some very dirty ivory beads?

Wash the beads in soap and water, scrubbing them with a soft brush if they are carved. Rinse well and then put into a tumbler and cover with equal quantities of water and hydrogen peroxide to which a squeeze of lemon juice has been added. Leave for 24 hours. Rinse well. Repeat if necessary.

Can you suggest a way of cleaning the upholstered linen crash backs of some easy chairs which are very soiled looking? Make a thick paste of some Fuller's earth and equal parts of ammonia and water. After brushing the chair backs thoroughly to remove all loose dirt spread this paste thickly and evenly over them. Allow to dry and then brush out well. Repeat if necessary.



Tell me, doctor...

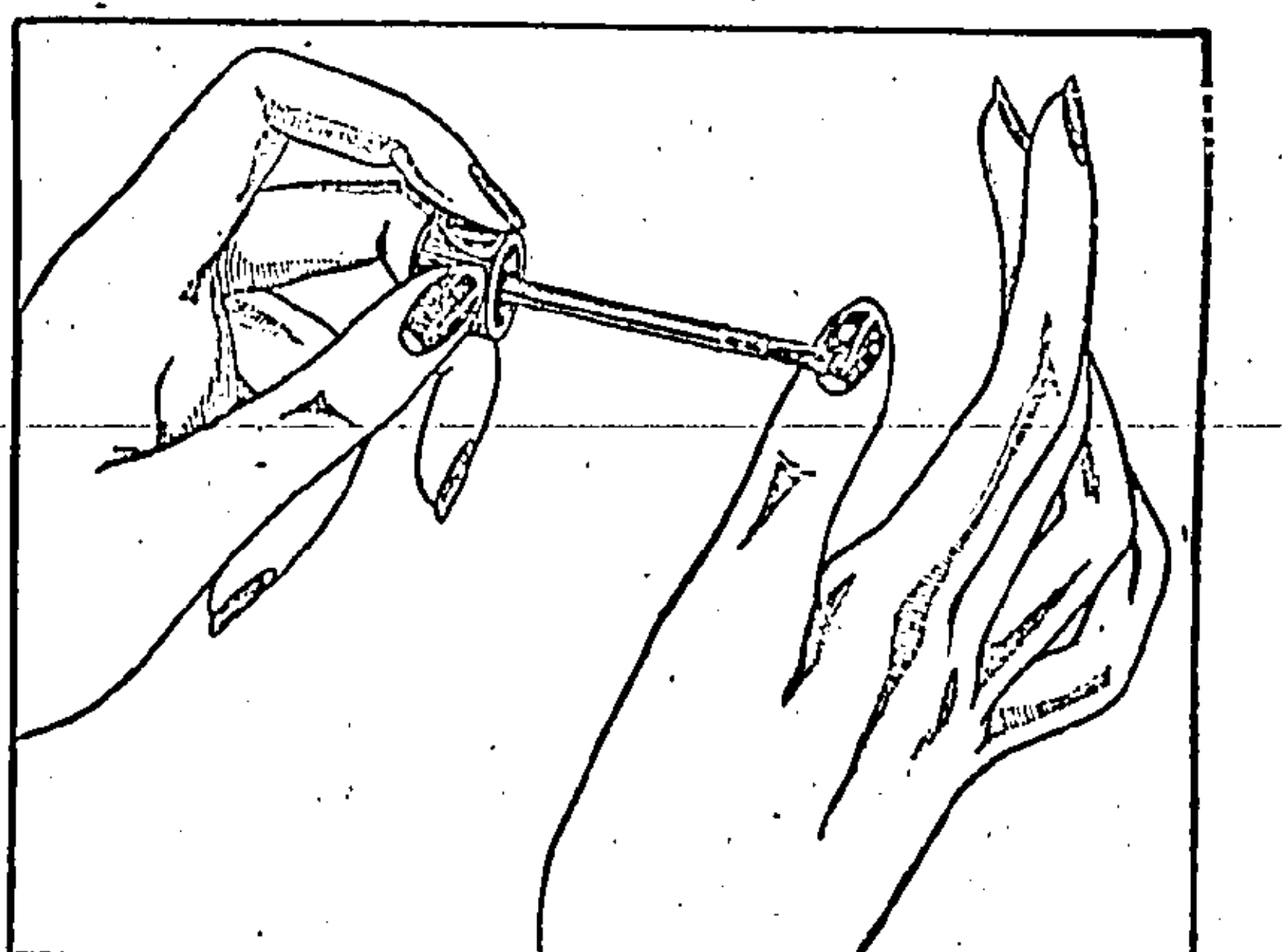
I don't like using strong fluids—disinfectants that stain and smell strongly of chemicals. Isn't there an antiseptic for intimate personal use that's pleasant as well as reliable?

For personal hygiene, for fastidious cleanliness use 'Dettol'—so clean, so clear, so pleasant that it might have been made expressly for irreproachable freshness. At the end of a long, long search for a formula deadly to germs yet bland on body tissues—Dettol has been found. Disinfectant, deodorant—a highly efficient killer of germs—it is yet so dainty that it can stain neither linen nor your skin. Entirely non-poisonous and hygienic—it will keep you immaculate.

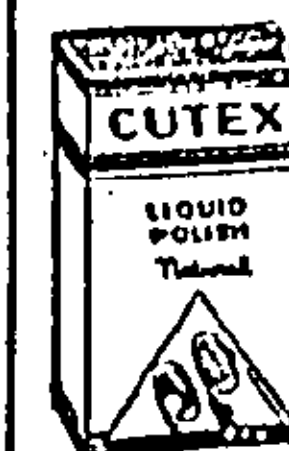


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The improved Cutex is usable to the last drop. Tests prove Cutex evaporates in the bottle much less than ordinary polishes. Cutex has introduced "smoky" shades that flatter your hands regardless of your natural colouring. Old Rose, Mauve, Rust, Robin Red.

Those Dancing Feet

By Mary Benedetta

WHETHER you enjoy dancing depends largely on the state of your feet. Some feet begin to ache quite early in the evening. Their owner slips into bad dancing. She hangs heavily on her partner's arm. The dance becomes a hobble. Conversation lags, and her face gets drawn and tired. The evening is spoilt—all because of those wretched feet. Never mind—here is some good advice.

KEEP THEM COOL by using foot cream ice, which you can get for \$1. The night before you are going to a dance use the preparation all over your feet. Cover them up for the night in white woollen socks. Next night, before you go to the dance, put a little cream ice between each of your toes. That will keep them cool and prevent them getting

inflamed and painful. Coolness is essential for your foot comfort when you are dancing.

MASSAGE them with olive oil. Ten minutes each foot. Before the massage wrap them up in hot towels dipped in boiling water and then wrung out. After massaging remove the surplus oil and give them a brisk rubbing with a dry towel. Finish by dusting with talcum powder. Try to find time for this treatment before starting out to dance, as it does make such a difference.

LOTION is another great help towards being foot happy all the evening. The best one is a three per cent. solution of salicylic acid in methylated spirit. Any chemist will make it up for you for about \$1. Pour some of the lotion into a saucer and dab it on your feet with a piece of cotton wool. It is a mistake to rub it in.

Veils By Night

ALTHOUGH towering masses, of flowers and feathers are no longer smart for wear upon the head in the evening, most women still like to wear some kind of modified head-dress.

A new and attractive idea is to have a few short rows of diamante or sparkling coloured stones upon the top of the head, and to keep them in place by a narrow band of folded tulle at the back of the head.

Over this one of the pretty, little coloured veils is placed to fall at the back of the head, and often over the face, too, reaching almost to the shoulders.

Fashion In Rings

WEDDING ring fashions are so continually changing, that one wonders if it is not possible to tell the date of a woman's wedding from the style of her ring.

Two rings are the thing to have at the moment. One of them is a slender platinum affair with bevelled edges, or some other fine design upon it, which is for every day use.

A second ring—a circlet of diamonds for choice—is for "dress" wear, and it is slipped over the finger and worn above the platinum ring.

The happiness of youth



Sturdy limbs and bubbling energy typify the truly happy child. A daily spoonful of 'KEPLER' COD Liver Oil with MALT Extract supplies nutriment which helps children to increase in strength and vigour and to enjoy the happiness of youth.

Bottles of two sizes, from all Dispensaries and Stores

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Ten Pretty Girls, F.T.
Sailboat in the Moonlight, F.T.
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Seal It with a Kiss.
The Night is Young and You are so Beautiful.

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WANTED KNOWN.

LARKSPUR SEEDS—New crop of double mixed varieties have just been received. Will those who have not received them kindly call at The Clover Shop.

FRY'S CHRISTMAS GIFT SCHEME closes on the 12th, Nov. If you have not received a folder please apply, John D. Hutchison & Co., King's Building.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, small flat, preferably furnished and centrally situated, Kowloon or Hongkong side. Reply to Box No. 422, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CHARITY CALL
SUCCESSFUL
SOCIETY GRATEFUL
FOR ASSISTANCE

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul wishes to express its thanks to the public of this Colony and the following benefactors for the support given to the bazaar held on Sunday, November 7, which made it possible to realize the sum of over \$5,000.

Mrs. Lordship, Bishop H. Valentin, for opening the bazaar and patronage; Mission Etranges de Paris for use of site; Hongkong Telephone Company for loan of loudspeaker; Moutrie & Company for loan of gramophone and records; Rev. Father Ross for loan of chairs and use of hall; Peninsula Hotel for special services; China Provident Loan and Mortgage Company for free transportation; Star Ferry, Yumant Ferry, China Motor Bus, Kowloon Motor Bus, and Hongkong Tramway for displaying posters; China Light and Power Company for lighting facilities.

Rev. Father Ryan for broadcasting; ZBW for broadcasting facilities; the Police and Fire Brigade for protection, the Press for publicity, various firms and individuals for gifts and donations, the Catholic Action associations for splendid co-operation, and finally all those who in any way contributed to the success of the fête.



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LATEST NEWSREEL SUBJECTS FROM THE EASTERN, NORTHERN AND WESTERN FRONTS OF THE

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Comprising:

1. The 8th Route Army in Action.
2. Activities Of The Big Sword Corps.
3. Shelling From Chinese Artillery At Peiping.
4. Chinese Planes Active Over Whampoa River.
5. Aerial Combats Over Nanking And Their Consequences.
6. Szechuen Army Marching To The Front.
7. Damages Done To Hankow By Air Raids.
8. Bombing Of Sun Yat Sen University At Canton.
9. Damages Done To Canton By Air Raids.
10. Other War News.

Produced By The Cinema Department Of The Chinese Government Central Military Affairs Commission.

SPECIAL PRICES

\$7.10, 80 cts., 55 cts., 35 cts. (INCL. TAX)

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

C. R.

NOTICE.

ARMISTICE DAY.
11th November, 1937.

Persons arriving by car to attend the Ceremony at the Cenotaph are requested to proceed via Des Voeux Road Central to Statue Square where they will alight and walk to the Cenotaph. No Photographers will be allowed within the Cenotaph quadrangle between 10.50 a.m. and the completion of the religious ceremony.

T. H. KING,
Inspector General of Police.
10th, November, 1937.
Hong Kong.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB
NOTICE

The NOVEMBER HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House Happy Valley, on MONDAY, 29th November, 1937, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 10th November, 1937.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Thursday, the 11th November, 1937. (Armistice Day).

Hongkong, 8th November, 1937.

NOTICE

W. A. CORNELL F.R.I.B.A., F.S.I., Chartered Architect, Surveyor and Valuer, has returned from England, and reopened his office at The Hong Kong Stock Exchange, Ice House Street.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY
FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

BATTLE FOR NANTAO
COMMENCES

(Continued from Page 1.)

said the Japanese late yesterday succeeded in cutting off Nantao, and a single unit was at present engaged in "mopping" up the Chinese at that point.

He said the Japanese estimate there are two hundred to five hundred Chinese troops in Nantao. However, he admitted they could not make a closer estimate, and that there might be several thousands.

The Japanese naval forces, if necessary, arises, instead of the air force, would fully co-operate with the army in smashing the Chinese resistance at Nantao.

A Japanese naval spokesman indicated that the bombardment of Nantao would possibly begin at dusk or at dawn to-morrow.

An army spokesman said there were very few uniformed Chinese soldiers in Nantao. The remainder had changed into plain clothes.

The Japanese at Lungkwa on Tuesday surprised many Chinese in the process of donning plain clothes.

Some escaped, others resisted "and were shot at,"—United Press.

Strong Force In Nantao

Shanghai, Nov. 10.
In addition to the regular troops, 3,000 volunteers and 6,000 police have all been ordered to defend Nantao.

It is noted that all can easily see to French Concession without running the gauntlet of the Japanese fire such as was the experience of the "Doomed Battalion" in the Clapet godown.

The French police have disarmed numerous plain clothesmen among the Chinese troops moving into the Concession, throw on their uniforms when nearing the gates.

Exhausted members of the Chinese rear-guard forces loudly resented being left behind while the majority of the Chinese troops moved to the west.

However, the morale of the Nantao defenders is apparently very high. The exact number of divisions in the city has not yet been determined, due to the fact that they are not regularly stationed at Nantao, where they dug themselves in yesterday.

Deliberately Wounded
Themselves

Only 3,000 regular Chinese troops are remaining in Nantao following the flight of some 500 disgruntled rear-guard soldiers to the Concession yesterday, many of whom deliberately cut themselves on the barbed wire, displaying wounds in order to gain admittance.

However, all were disarmed and admitted to the concentrated French police stations in the Concession, after the majority had readily given up their arms, some throwing them into the Siccawei Creek, through which many wounded troops unsuccessfully made efforts to retain their steel helmets.

It is believed that the majority were Nantao regulars and rear-guard troops who fled to Nantao due to the confusion, or because they were cut off from the retreating Chinese troops.

So far Chinese military authorities have said little about the strength of the forces in Nantao, although they are claiming that Nantao will be defended "to the last bullet."

It was only a statement from the Nantao ex-Chief of Police and not the regular military authorities.

The Chief of Police, Brigadier-General Tse Ching-chun said: "We intend to carry out the sacred duty entrusted to us by the people and the Government. We are prepared to shed our last drop of blood in the defence of Nantao."

Nantao is heavily barricaded, including corners of pill-boxes, and inside houses, as well as elaborate radio-equipped tunnels connected with a network of tunnels.

—United Press.

5,000 Chinese Troops

East Of Zahwei

Shanghai, Nov. 10.
Foreign observers estimate there are no more than 5,000 Chinese troops east of Zahwei awaiting the probable massed air attack to-day.

It is believed there is still a narrow neck for escape across the Whampoa between Lungkwa and Minghong which the Japanese have not yet occupied.—United Press.

Final Stage Of Struggle

Shanghai, Nov. 10 (9 a.m.)
Small knots of foreigners strolling along the road, and a few hundred Chinese clustered in doorways, watched the start of the final act of the "Shanghai war" from behind the French barbed wire north bank of Siccawei Creek this morning.

From behind a factory, ruined by last night's fire, sporadic Japanese rifle and machine-gun fire, continued through the night, which was otherwise disturbed only by the explosion of four Chinese land mines.

The Chinese, visible behind a sandbagged barricade on the east bank of the Zahwei Creek, failed to return the fire of the Japanese.—United Press.

Unending Procession
Of Refugees

Shanghai, Nov. 10.
It is estimated that 60,000 Chinese refugees entered French Concession yesterday, while additional thousands jammed the gates awaiting their re-opening at dawn.

French troops, through an agreement with China have occupied a strip west of the Concession bounded by Jordan Road, the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway and the Siccawei Creek, employing the Chinese barricades wherever the French flag is hoisted. As a result the Japanese have been forced to shift the railway similar to the western district where the British Defence sector borders the railway.—United Press.

FOUGHT TO
LAST MAN

Peiping, Nov. 10.

The Chinese garrison at Taiyuanfu, consisting of an unknown number of troops of the 73rd and 84th Shanxi Divisions, fought to the last man in desperate hand to hand clashes which raged throughout the city.

The end came after Japanese sappers blew up the north gate admitting fresh troops which overwhelmed the Chinese resistance.

There is no news of the British missionaries, but Japanese military authorities have promised to inquire into their fate.

A Japanese spokesman said: "I admire the Chinese soldiers in Taiyuanfu. Nowhere else in north China have the Chinese fought so obstinately." He added that he believed the Chinese troops in Taiyuanfu were commanded by General Fu Tso-yi. "If his body is found among the dead I respect him, but if he is safe somewhere else, China is weak eternally."

Indicating that the Japanese strength in Shanxi is disproportionate small compared with the Chinese, the spokesman was of the opinion that the campaign showed the superiority of the mechanised equipment and the supremacy of the Japanese military spirit.—Reuter.

Earlier Despatches

Shanghai, Nov. 10.

While a column of Japanese troops yesterday swept around the British and French perimeters in Shanghai, another Japanese force advanced to meet the Japanese units, proceeding northward from Minghong Junction, and expected to-day.

The Japanese claim the complete occupation of Sunghiang, from where the northward advance is stated to be continuing. They also claim to have reached the outskirts of Nantao, which they are confident of capturing very shortly.

Part of the Chinese forces which withdrew from the western front are now pivoted at Tsipao, ten miles south-south-east of Nantao, whence the Chinese line runs to Liuh.

The Japanese have announced that in view of the danger of land mines and unexploded land grenades in the west of the Shanghai-Hongchow Railway may be closed to the public, but they will be opened as early as possible.

Interest now centres in the position at Nantao. A small Japanese force has already reached the west camp of Siccawei Creek, but it remains to be seen whether the Chinese forces east of the creek will really stage another "Doomed Battalion" drama.

Present indications are ominous for the Chinese, besides digging trenches and making other warlike preparations, have warned the remaining non-combatants to evacuate.

Sporadic machine-gun fire was exchanged across the creek throughout the night.

In French Hands

Although in Chinese territory, the area embracing the famous Siccawei Observatory, Cathedral and Jesuit mission, outside of French Concession, not in Japanese hands, French troops have extended their perimeter to include it.

Less fortunate were the historic Lungkwa temple and pagoda, over which the Japanese flag now flies.

The agreement for the refugee zone at Nantao became effective at 5 p.m. yesterday.—Reuter.

Leaving Shanghai

Shanghai, Nov. 10 (6.23 a.m.)
The Japanese successes in the Shanghai area have created much uneasiness among prominent Chinese, many of whom have booked passages to Hongkong.

An emergency meeting of foreign Consuls is to be called to-day to discuss measures to cope with the new crisis arising from the Chinese decision to defend Nantao, which has confronted Shanghai with a new danger.—Reuter.

3,000 More Japanese
Troops In Shanghai

Shanghai, Nov. 10.
Three thousand additional Japanese troops arrived here late yesterday afternoon from Japan. The transports also brought a number of motor launches.—Central News.

30 Fires Raging In
Shanghai

Shanghai, Nov. 10.
Although warfare is still at the doorstep, Shanghai experienced a quiet night.

The Chinese spent the night busily strengthening their defences for the expected onslaught to-day.

Meanwhile, Shanghai is again a city of many fires, which extend from the Nanlung area to the western district outside of the Settlement and thence to Nantao.

More than 30 different fires are burning, 20 of which are at Nantao and west of Zahwei Creek.

Though the Nantao refugee zone was opened at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, owing to the possibility of serious hostilities in other parts of Nantao, most of the refugees still prefer the sanctuary of the foreign areas.—Reuter.

Chinese Build New Defence
Works At Nantao

Shanghai, Nov. 10.
New defence works have been completed by the Chinese forces on the east bank of Jihuhuang at Nantao whilst all bridges leading to the defence area have been destroyed.

FORMER PREMIER
IS DEAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

causes of the war and that Russia by her mobilisation had made it inevitable. Later he changed his line, which was unpopular with the bulk of his party, and wrote in support of recruiting. His change of attitude made him a suspect on both sides. Delected at Leicester in 1918, he did not find a seat for four years. In 1917 he toured the country on behalf of "peace by negotiation," but he had lost his place in the Labour movement. When, however, in the Parliament, action obtained the upper hand, they chose Mr. MacDonald as leader instead of Mr. Clynes.

FIRST SOCIALIST PREMIER

Then came the general election of Dec. 1923, at which Labour won many seats. Although he had no absolute majority over the other parties, MacDonald formed a Cabinet on Jan. 22, 1924, thus becoming the first Socialist Premier of Great Britain. This Government, which owed its continued existence to the benevolent neutrality of the Liberals, was at first treated by them with great consideration. Thus when Mr. Herriot was returned to power in France, Mr. MacDonald was able to call the conference in London at which the Dawes Plan was adopted. Then at the League Assembly in September he made a speech in which he went a step further in promoting the spirit of peace.

The Conservatives would have none of his policy towards Soviet Russia as exemplified in his negotiation for a treaty with the Bolsheviks and they brought about his fall. The famous "Zinovieff letter" was published. This document, which gave instructions for the stirring up of sedition in England, was the subject of a vote in the Commons. The Government was defeated and MacDonald appealed to the country, hoping for a clear majority. Instead, he lost seats and in November 1924, he resigned.

He had shown himself rather apt to change his mind, as in the matter of Peace Treaty revision, the Geneva Protocol, policy towards Russia, the Campbell prosecution and the Zinovieff letter. He was said to be suspicious of all his colleagues in the Cabinet except J. H. Thomas. Great day was made with the gift to the former Premier of a motorcar by a rich admirer, Sir Alexander Grant, and the fact that the latter was made a baronet—for presenting Scotland with a National Library. MacDonald refused to accept an hon. degree from Cambridge when he learnt that the proposal would be made in the Senate. After the fall of his Cabinet there was a bitter revolt against him, but he was re-elected chairman of the Parliamentary party in 1926. In April 1927, the I.L.P. Conference refused to nominate him for the treasurer-ship, owing to his opposition to the policy of the extremists who objected to his peace-in-industry plan and urged class-war.

THE GENERAL STRIKE

Mr. MacDonald described the general strike of 1926 as "a magnificent and orderly demonstration of passive resistance offered to degradation of the owners." He denounced the Government for breaking off the negotiations because of action against a newspaper that had nothing to do with the case, declaring that this was a mere pretext. When Labour got into power again, he said the "disgraceful" Trade Disputes Bill would be repealed and the mines nationalised. He advocated, not tariffs or safeguarding, but keeping land settlement schemes should be undertaken in England as well as in the Dominions. In January 1928, he appealed to India to accept the Simon Commission.

MacDonald's pursuit of locals was mixed with ambition. Unlike the typical Labour leader, he was very reserved. He wrote a great deal, chiefly on Socialism, Labour questions and India. He had travelled more than any other British Premier visiting India, Ceylon, the United States, Algeria and Tunisia as well as European countries. His health was not good and in 1927 he had a critical illness in Philadelphia. A great lover of art, he was made a trustee of the National Gallery in 1928.

His wife, a daughter of Dr. Gladstone and a niece of Lord Kelvin, was a woman of very fine character who exercised a great influence on him for good. Her death in 1911 was a terrible blow to him. Their daughter Isabel was hostess at 10 Downing Street during his term of office.

with dynamite to prevent the advance of the Japanese.

Japanese forces are now maintaining positions on the west bank of Jihuhuang. So far no Japanese troops have appeared in the Whampoa River along the Nantao Bund.

A skirmish occurred yesterday noon between Chinese sentries and 300 Japanese vanguards around Siccawei. The invaders were later reported repulsed.—Central News.

Nantao Will Be Defended
At All Costs

Shanghai, Nov. 10.
In accordance with instructions of the highest Chinese military command the Shanghai police will defend Nantao at all costs, declared General Tse Ching-chun, Director of the Police Bureau of Great Shanghai, in an interview with the Central News Agency late last night.

He was confident that the police, who have already displayed their remarkable heroism in the recent defence of the Civic Centre, will further prove their mettle in the defence of Nantao and will suffer whatever sacrifice for the glory of the nation.—Central News.

POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Thursday the 11th November the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon. The Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be no collection from the pillar boxes, one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at noon.

INWARD MAILS

Strats	Conte Blancamano	November 11.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways" Direct Service—San Francisco	Fan-American Airways Plane	November 11.
date, 3rd November		
Strats and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 14th October		
London and London—London date, 7th October		
Shanghai and Amoy	Rajputana	November 11.
Bangkok	Szechuen	November 11.
Yingchow	November 11.	
Behar	November 11.	
Ozard	November 11.	
Pres. Coolidge	November 11.	
U.S.A., Canada and Japan (Seattle, 23rd October)		
Salon	Pres. Jackson	November 12.
Amoy	Aramis	November 14.
Strats	Shirala	November 16.
Haiphong	Van Heutz	November 16.
G. C. Paul Doumer	November 17.	
Guelcna	November 17.	
Calcutta and Strats	Hosang	November 17.
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Doumer	November 17.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Fer	Per	Date and Time.
Wednesday		
Strats	Cremor	Wed, Nov. 10, 5 p.m.
Manila, Saigon, Bangkok, Strats	Roggeveen	Wed, Nov. 10, 5.00 p.m.
Batavia, Mauritius, Laurence		
Marques and South Africa		
Christmas Parcels for South Africa		
via Durban—due Durban, 18th December		
Thursday		
Samshul and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs., Nov. 11, 7.15 a.m.
Strats and Calcutta	Kutsang	Thurs., Nov. 11, 9 a.m.
Parcels	Ord.	Thurs., Nov. 11, 9 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., Nov. 11, 9 a.m.
Kakhol via Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., Nov. 11, 9 a.m.
Swatow	Leesang	Thurs., Nov. 11, Noon.
Calcutta and Strats	Conte Blancamano	Thurs., Nov. 11, Noon.
Friday		
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Pan-American Airways Plane		
Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"		
—due San Francisco, 17th Nov.		
Kowloon P.O.		
Reg.	Nov. 11, Noon.	
Ord.	Nov. 11, Noon.	
Air Mail for North China, Sian and Eurasia Plane		
Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit)		
Reg.	Nov. 12, 9 a.m.	
Ord.	Nov. 12, 9.30 a.m.	
Japan and Europe via Siberia	Rajputana	Fri., Nov. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and Europe Emp. of Russia	Parcels	Fri., Nov. 12, 11 a.m.
via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 20th November	Reg.	Nov. 12, 12.15 p.m.
Ord.	Nov. 12, 1 p.m.	
Saturday		
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. Pres. Coolidge		
America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco 30th November and Europe via Siberia		
Reg.	Nov. 12, 5 p.m.	
Ord.	Nov. 13, 8.30 a.m.	
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane, Nov. 13, Direct Service"—due London, 22nd November		
Reg.	Nov. 13, 8 a.m.	
Ord.	Nov. 13, 8.30 a.m.	
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane, Nov. 13, 17th November		
Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit)		
Reg.	Nov. 13, 9 a.m.	
Ord.	Nov. 13, 9.30 a.m.	

U.S. COMMODITY

PRICES

LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, Nov. 9.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton	Opening	Closing
December	7.70/77	7.85/85
January	7.75/75	7.85/85
February	7.80/80	7.90/90
March	7.87/87	7.95/95
April	7.93/93	8.00/00
May	8.02/02	8.10/10
Spot		8.00

The First Notice Day for December Cotton is November 24 with Delivery Date December 1.

New York Rubber	Opening	Closing
December	14.40/44	14.27/27
January	14.57/57	14.42/42
February	14.60/60	14.50/50
March	14.70b/73a	14.55b/58a
September		14.63/63

Sales for the day: 4,300 tons.

Dec.	87 1/4/80	87 1/2/87 1/2
May	—	83 1/2/83 1/2
July	—	—
Monday's Sales:		
37,104,000 bushels.		
Chicago Corn		
Dec.	55 1/2/55 1/2	56 1/4/56 1/4
May	57 1/2/58	58 1/2/58 1/2
July	—	59 1/2/59 1/2

PENINSULA HOTEL LOUNGE

BAND
CONCERT

Sunday, 14th November

commencing at 9 p.m.

By the Band of the 1st Battalion,
THE SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS

(By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. J. Muirhead and Officers.)

Conductor:—E. G. Baker, A.R.C.M.

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| C8020 to Symphony No. 4 in F minor (Tchaikowsky) | Mengelburg and Concertgebouw Orchestra. |
| C8024 to "Kreutzer" Sonata (Beethoven) | Huberman (Violin). |
| C8030 to "Kreutzer" Sonata (Beethoven) | Friedman (Piano). |
| C8040 to Symphony No. 5 "New World" (Dvorak) | Sir Hamilton Harty and Halle Orchestra. |
| C8044 to Scherzando Suite (Rimsky-Korsakoff) | Phillips Gaubert and Orch. |
| C8075 to Casse-Noisette Suite (Tchaikowsky) | Conservatoire de Paris. |
| C8077 to Casse-Noisette Suite (Tchaikowsky) | Oscar Fried and Royal Philharmonic Orch. |
| C8079 to Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor (Tchaikowsky) | Solomon (Piano) with Halle Orchestra. |
| C8062 to Symphony No. 5 in C minor (Beethoven) | Felix Weingartner and London Philharmonic Orch. |
| C8019 to Symphonie Fantastique (Berlioz) | Schmar Meyeritz and Orchestre Sym. de Paris. |
| C8025 to Symphony in B minor (Unfinished) (Schubert) | Sir Henry Wood and London Symphony Orch. |
| C8030 to Symphony in B minor (Unfinished) (Schubert) | |
| C8008 to Schubert | |

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Passengers
Disappear
On McKinleyShip's Dramatic Trip
From Hongkong To
Seattle

Seattle, Nov. 9. The American Mail Line states that Mrs. Arthur K. Espenas, wife of a naval Lieutenant on the U.S.S. Mindanao in Manila, has disappeared mysteriously aboard the President McKinley, which is due in Seattle on November 10 from Hongkong and Manila.

Mrs. Espenas was last seen on Saturday. Strangely enough Vernon Tenney of Honolulu, whose late father, Mr. Edward Tenney was head of the Watson Navigation Company, similarly disappeared on the McKinley last Thursday.—United Press.

SNATCHERS
CAPTUREDONE TO BE BIRCHED;
ROBBED EUROPEAN

Mrs. L. Warrington of Almal Villas, Kowloon, had her purse snatched from her yesterday evening. She was standing with a friend near King's Park Mansions, Austin Road, when a Chinese man went up to her from behind and grabbed the bag. The thief was chased and arrested in Hillwood Road with part of the contents of the purse in his pockets. His name was Wong Yik-chung, 23, and for the offence he was sentenced to six months' hard labour and 10 strokes of the cane by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's court today.

ANOTHER CASE

With a previous conviction, Lo Shu, 28, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. K. Keen at the Kowloon Magistrate's court for having snatched a purse from a widow in Shanghai Street yesterday.

ITALIAN
WHEAT FOR
LOYALISTS300 Tons Said To
Have Been Shipped

Perpignan, Nov. 9. Usually reliable sources state that 300 tons of Italian wheat were loaded into 18 freight cars and transmitted to Perpignan en route for Barcelona. There is no explanation as to how the Loyalists are to obtain the Italian supplies.

It is reported that the cars originated from Bologna, Cesena and one other point. They cleared the Customs at Cerbere.

Additional train loads of food consigned to the Loyalists are expected to enter France through Modane and to clear through Cerbere.—United Press.

STABLEMEN WANT
MORE PAYRACE HORSE GROOMS
FORM UNION

London, Nov. 9. Stablemen at Newmarket, important centre of English horse racing, are wanting more pay.

They held a meeting last night and decided to form a union under the auspices of the Transport Workers Union, in order to begin negotiations with employers for an increase in wages.—Reuter.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS
COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station:—Glenelgas, Sarpidon, Haldis, Sagres, Willy Cree, Sygna, President Adams, Hosang, Minoo Maru, Empress Of Russia, President Grant, President Jackson, Empress Of Japan, Gneissau, and Conte Biancamano.

Fire Destroys
Chinese City
In CaliforniaFive Known Dead;
Many Missing

Walnut Groves, Cal., Nov. 9. At least five are dead as a result of a mysterious fire which burned down 100 dwellings in the Chinese quarter of this town.

Many of the 2,000 Chinese inhabitants are still unaccounted for.—Reuter.

REWARD OF
CRUELTY

In the senior court of the Kowloon Magistracy this morning Mr. K. Keen dealt with two cases of cruelty to animals. The offenders were Chan Hung, 48, shop keeper, and Chan Lai, 30, married woman.

Inspector K. W. Andrews prosecuted and dealing with the first case said that Chan Hung was the proprietor of a new store. Yesterday, said the Inspector, he went to the shop in Public Square Street, and saw a big crowd watching some animals in three cages; two holding civet cats, and one a lizard. The cages were just big enough for the animals to turn around and their noses and feet were cut as a result of attempts to free themselves. The presence of the crowd added to their terror. A snake in captivity was near the cages and this fact alone was enough to cause the cats great torment, as the two creatures were deadly enemies. There was no food or water for the animals.

The woman defendant, continued Inspector Andrews, had in a cage two bats, a civet cat, a lizard, a mongoose and two quails. These animals too, had no food and had injured themselves trying to escape. The mongoose and the quails should have been kept apart as they did not agree with one another.

Mr. Keen fined both the man and the woman \$15 each.

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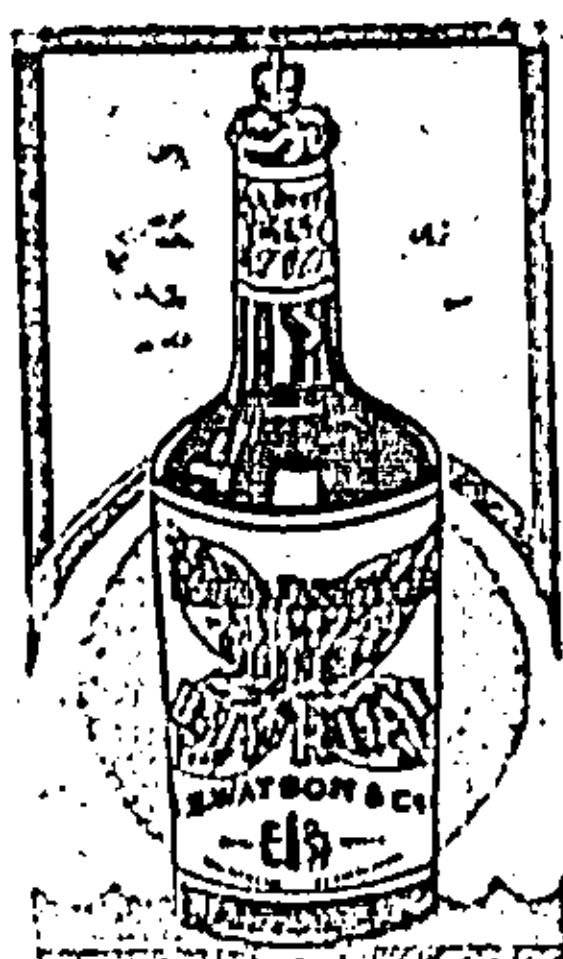
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1937.

FUTURE OF
COMMERCE

There is a tendency to assume that with the end of hostilities in the near vicinity of Shanghai commercial conditions will alter radically there. Such an assumption is a trifle previous. In the first place, the Chinese resistance is by no means broken; there is no reason to suppose that the troops still massed south, west and to some extent to the east of the metropolis will not reorganise defence positions and continue to fight. There is no reason, either, why these troops should not strike a hard and telling blow by way of counter-attack and bring the tide of battle sweeping close to the Settlement again. However, it seems to be the policy of the Chinese leaders to draw the enemy inland, lengthen his communication lines and extend his front, so it is not likely that Shanghai will see again during this campaign the ghastliness of bombings or hear again the crash of shells and the screams of wounded. That is so much to the good. But business men will be inclined to take a sober view of the position from Shanghai. There is even the suggestion that rebuilding of factories and godowns to a great extent will wait upon some definite understanding between Nanking and Tokyo, and the approval of the western Powers with large interests at stake. That, too, seems sensible. Many firms which have suffered extensive damage twice within five years do not feel inclined to risk further money in enterprises on such dangerous ground. Frankly, business interests would be well advised to await Japan's decision with respect to the territory about Shanghai she now controls with her armed forces. It is just possible that she will not wish to surrender it, and the position of foreign firms in such areas might be distinctly uncomfortable.

With Japanese bayonets surrounding Shanghai there seems no valid reason why the blockade of that port should continue, but in any event there will be nothing to prevent ordinary international inter-

MARRIAGE
Without
MONEY

It cannot be done, says the cynic. It shall be done, says the romantic. What do you say?

For years people have asked themselves the self-same question. Is a financial status a necessary background to permanently successful marriage?

Or is love strong enough to endure without it?

Can marriage ever be entirely happy without the budget that balances and reasonable freedom from anxiety on the perplexing score of the balance sheet?

I hold a strong view.

Marriage is mainly dependent on the spiritual emotion which one fosters for the other, and if love is strong enough, then it can endure anything, suffer anything, and still come out as an enormous success.

Unfortunately, however, love can be divided into categories. There is the Robert Browning emotion, which is so rare as to be negligible, but which can survive any complications and overcome, even as it did, the ap-

course. Ships will presently be trading to the port normally. But it is possible that the blockade may be intensified elsewhere, and there is a feeling in some quarters that Canton may feel the tightening of Japan's fingers on its arteries of commerce, might even experience their complete severance. Much depends upon the developments in the military sphere and the effect upon the Chinese armies everywhere of the Shanghai retreat.

Well-informed commercial people in Shanghai and Hongkong are of the opinion that a settlement between Tokyo and Nanking is near, in spite of the apparently uncompromising attitudes of both sides. If Japan goes to the Brussels conference, it is felt, there is reason to suppose that the Tokyo Government is ready to discuss terms of armistice—and peace. Once Japan reaches a position in the China campaign which satisfies her military leaders, there will be nothing to prevent discussion of the altered situation with interested powers. There will be no further fear of mediation and loss of prestige, for Japan will then be in a position to be generous at small cost.

As for the effect upon Hongkong's trade which peace will bring, it is generally agreed that it will be agreeable. But the immediate result of the freeing of Shanghai from the tentacles of war will make no great difference, except that it will allow at least partial transfer of Shanghai cargo unloaded here and free the Hongkong godowns for fresh goods.

Summing up, so far as new investment in the north is concerned it will be advisable to go cautiously until such time as the whole position has been clarified and an agreement finally completed by which not only China, but other interested powers will be satisfied and by the terms of which Japan will be obliged to abide.

By
Ursula
BloomThe Brilliant
Novelist

parently insuperable difficulty of Elizabeth Moulton Barrett's distressing health.

There is the deep affection which grows more abiding with the years, and can conquer bankruptcy and disaster.

But there are less enduring emotions, and they are in the majority.

The Age
Of Glamour

Much marriage to-day is based on shallower feelings, for we live in the age of glamour. Glamour, like our youth, passes too soon. It has no stability, it has no power of endurance behind it.

It flourishes only while life is radiant, needing the sunshine, and the sunshine only, to bring out its brilliant qualities, and fading the instant that it is threatened with a storm.

Sex appeal can be placed into the same category. Here love is not strong enough to withstand the buffets of misfortune, because it is the hardest thing in the world to make a success of marriage without money.

In the engaged days everything is rosy. A couple meet at their best and take the trouble to appear at their best, to be at their most charming manner. If marriage could continue along the same road as the engaged days, then it could survive any of the difficulties lying ahead.

A Glory
That Is Lost

The engaged couple who are hard-ups are content as long as they may sit on a common and look at the moon. Such simple happinesses gail in marriage, which cannot glory in the joy of a few stolen moments together, but has every day and all day before it.

Married couples seek more expensive amusements, for which an entrance ticket is required. Ask any woman who has been married for five years to sit on a common and look at the moon, and she will immediately state quite firmly her preference for the pictures.

This alone shows how obvious it is that marriage demands a certain amount of money to back it up.

The girl who before her wedding has spent much of her weekly pay envelope on making herself attractive for her young man, has necessarily to pull in her horns when it comes to doing the same thing for her husband.

Usually the first difficulty which presents itself is the fact that the pay envelope has gone. The house also takes up much more money than she had previously anticipated.

She loses a little of her attraction with her inability to retain her glamour. She loses



The engaged couple who are hard-ups are content so long as they may sit on a common and look at the moon. Ask any woman who has been married for five years to sit on a common and look at the moon and she will immediately state quite firmly her preference for the pictures.

They cannot remain quite the same gay, spontaneous, happy-go-lucky people that they were. It is no fault of theirs that they do not retain this same attitude towards life, because now they are weighed down with a certain sense of responsibility; it is the responsibility of having to stand for one another's lives, and possibly, also, to provide for children.

Yet serious-minded folks have to shoulder this responsibility, even though it makes marriage so much more difficult and augments its problems.

The Strain
Will Tell

There is an old tag about constant dripping wearing away stones, and although marriage without money may start in that attitude of courageous endeavour which one cannot help but admire so much, I feel that it is too liable to fall short. The strain tells.

No one who has not toiled with a housekeeping purse which refuses to go round, or who has not faced the problem of making do on less than one can, realises the inferiority complex which it brings about.

Perhaps now I have my fingers on the pulse of the entire problem. The inferiority complex, the feeling of being financially less than one's fellows; his feeling that he does not earn as much as he might do, her shaky belief that another woman could perhaps make the money more elastic and spend it better.

Fettered
Romance

I sound pessimistic. I hate pointing out that the exquisite beauty of the romance can be fettered so harshly by ways and means, but, looking at it from all angles, I cannot help but feel that it is so.

I would, however, point out that at the beginning a struggle does a young couple good, provide that struggle is towards a definite goal.

If there is a prospect ahead, something for which they can fight with the knowledge that they will not be for ever in this same old deadly rut, then that immediately changes the entire situation.

There is not the same feeling of responsibility, there is not the same inferior knowledge that you are up against something which is too big for you.

There is always the chance that something may turn up; but you and I know quite well that nine times out of ten, the rich uncle in America does not die leaving a fortune, that the plum of a job does not pop down into your lap, and that tomorrow is too often very much like today.

For that very reason I say that marriage without money is asking for trouble.

some of that quality of charm, which she cannot recapture.

The girl who can afford to buy good powder and perfume, new frocks, a wave and set, has a better start on the road to retaining happiness than her poverty-stricken sister.

Only Hearts Should
Count But

It seems crude and unromantic that this should be so, more especially as this is a romantic emotion, where only hearts should count.

But divest love of its trimmings, and it is found to suffer a little. Deprive marriage of this, and you lose some charm, something which, in an alliance depending largely on the attraction of the senses, you cannot afford to throw aside. There are no difficulties so hard to combat as financial ones, because here time does not come to one's aid; it merely complicates them more. The constant strain of worrying about how to meet bills keeps men and women on edge. It frays nerves.

More
Irritable

Gradually it must wear them down, so that they become more easily angered, more irritable, more nervy (and through no fault of their own), but this does not make them easier to live with. And it is the day after day common round which counts in wedded bliss.

The cost of living is high. Usually they find it to be higher than they had anticipated or budgeted for. It is a constant drain on one's resources both material and spiritual, trying to assess one's salary when every penny counts.

One gets to eye with suspicion possible leakages, and to cross those bridges before one comes to them, which cannot make life any easier.

Under this strain men and women change.

Brussels Conference Faces New Deadlock

RUSSIAN STAND AGAINST ITALY

ROME'S MEMBERSHIP IN NEGOTIATING BODY FIERCELY OPPOSED

Brussels, Nov. 9. The Nine-Power Conference approached a deadlock to-day over a dispute as to the membership of the steering committee which is to negotiate with Japan.

Impatience of the bickering, M. Maxim Litvinoff, the chief Russian delegate, returned to Moscow, indicating that he might return "if the situation warrants."

He hinted that the entire Soviet delegation might be withdrawn if Italy is included on the committee and the Soviet excluded.—United Press.

JAPAN'S REPLY AWAITED

Brussels, Nov. 9. The idea of the creation of a small committee to deal with the Japanese reply to the second invitation to attend the Brussels conference has been dropped for the moment, and until a reply is actually received no decision will be taken as to how to deal with the situation.

The meeting of the conference to-morrow will be very brief. Apparently it will hear a short statement by Mr. Norman Davis, the principal United States delegate, and it is also presumed it will decide whether to adjourn to a fixed date or until reception of the Japanese reply, which, it is now hoped, will come by the week-end.

Armistice Day celebrations in Brussels include a dinner to-morrow at which Mr. Norman Davis, Mr. Anthony Eden, and heads of the Dominions delegations will be present.

Mr. Eden saw this afternoon, in addition to M. Maxim Litvinoff, Mr. Norman Davis, M. Paul Spaak and Mr. Quo Thi-chi.—Reuter.

STATEMENT TO-DAY

Brussels, Nov. 10. A statement at the full conference which meets at 3 o'clock this afternoon will be read by M. Paul Spaak, the President of the conference, and not by Mr. Norman Davis, as originally announced.

The statement consists of an explanation of the steps taken by the Belgian Government to communicate the memorandum to the Japanese Government. It may also refer to the informal conversations of delegates during the past few days.

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, will probably speak.—Reuter.

Still Fit With False Teeth

London, Nov. 9. The War Secretary told the House of Commons at Question Time that recruiting had been steadily improving in recent months. The figures to be issued to-night for the London area would again show a striking increase of over 100 per cent. compared with the corresponding week of last year.

He denied there had been any lowering in the standard of physique for the army medical examination, but caused some amusement by admitting he had authorised the removal of the limitation on the number of false teeth allowed to soldiers.—British Wireless.

WARMER WEATHER

Slightly warmer weather has been experienced in Hongkong during the last 24 hours. At 10 a.m. at the Royal Observatory, to-day, temperature was 72, two degrees higher than the corresponding reading yesterday, while humidity was 62, one per cent. lower.

The anti-cyclone has moved eastward, and pressure is now highest over the mouth of the Yangtze. The northern depression has moved into the Pacific to the east of Japan and another depression is indicated over the Pacific to the east of the Visayas.

Local forecast:—East winds, fresh, fair.

COLONIAL FORCES AT HAIG STATUE UNVEILING

London, Nov. 9. Representatives of Colonial military forces at the unveiling of the Lord Haig statue by the Duke of Gloucester to-morrow, include officers and non-commissioned officers drawn from the Somaliland Camel Corps, the King's African Rifles, the Fiji Defence Force, the Nigeria Regiment, the Royal West African Frontier Force, and the Southern and Northern Brigades of the King's African Rifles.—British Wireless.

PLANS TO SAVE U.S. BUSINESS

Roosevelt Calls Conference

Washington, Nov. 9. A conference was held to-day between President Roosevelt and Administration economic advisers, at the White House, but no conclusions were reached.

However, various ways of inducing private capital to enter industrial reconstruction as a major step towards ending business recession were discussed.

The President was told that the alternative to such a step would be the resumption of Federal spending on a large scale for relief, housing, public works, and so on.—Reuter.

EUROPE WANTS TO BUY U.S. GOLD

Washington, Nov. 9. It is expected that European nations will follow France's example and attempt to buy United States gold.

It is unconfirmedly reported that Britain has inquired as to the possible purchase of several millions of dollars' worth.—United Press.

Cable Fouled By Anchor

Steamer Delayed By Harbour Mishap

The Douglas steamer Sagres created mild excitement in harbour at 2 p.m. when she apparently touched a cable while getting under way preparatory to leaving the harbour.

The Sagres had just left the Douglas wharf in the vicinity of which cable repairs have been in operation for some time. Ferry passengers saw a seaman who, it is presumed, had gone over the side to release the cable, hanging on to the anchor. He was later hoisted aboard by a rope while two police launches, which had been summoned by flags, stood by.

The Sagres's anchor was just above the waterline when seen and it is thought that a fluke must have picked up one of the cables. The incident occurred close by a red flag marking the position of one of the cables.

The Sagres had to go astern and was delayed some 20 minutes before clearing.

KING TO VIST WEST COUNTRY

London, Nov. 9. When the King visits the west country at the end of the month the first day of his tour will include visits to Princeton, Tavistock, Launceston Castle, Liskeard, Bodmin and Cornbury.

At Launceston Castle the very old custom of the presentation of feudal dues will take place.

Tenants from the Scilly Isles will gather at Camborne to meet their Majesty. The King will spend the night in the Royal train and on the following day will visit Taunton and a large number of villages on the way to Bath, where he will entrain for London.—British Wireless.

FIRST AID LECTURE

First Aid Lectures in Chinese (for men only) will commence on Tuesday, November 10 at 7.30 p.m. at Headquarters of St. John Ambulance Association. The lecturer will be Dr. Shi Man-wai, M.B., B.S. Practical work will be given on Friday commencing from November 19.

THREATENS TO QUIT PARLEY



M. MAXIM LITVINOFF

Russia's chief delegate to the Brussels Conference is threatening to recall the Soviet delegation if Italy is named on the committee which will negotiate with Japan for peace in the Far East, and his action has faced the parley with a deadlock.

TRIANGLE TRAGEDY

Husband Shoots Wife And Man As Child Sleeps

Glendale, Cal., Nov. 9. 'Paul A. Wright, forty-year-old President of the Union Air Terminal, allegedly discovered his wife, aged 30, in the arms of John Kirmell, Operation Manager of the United Air Lines, and shot and killed both.

His wife Evelyn died instantly. John Kirmell's widow is Maureen Mitchell, a former United Air Lines stewardess.

Wright's daughter, aged three, was not awakened by the sound of the shots, and after the tragedy, Wright himself called the police.—United Press.

Ambulance Overtakes

Four Injured When Driver Skids To Avoid Small Boy

Motor ambulance No. 2800 was proceeding along King's Road, last night when the driver applied his brakes to avoid a small boy who was running across the road. The vehicle skidded and overturned on the left side.

Four occupants were slightly injured and the body of ambulance was damaged.

Jews Mourn Victims Of Assassins

Jerusalem, Nov. 9. All Jewish shops were closed to-day. Jewish labourers ceased work for two hours this afternoon during the funeral of the five Jewish labourers who were killed in the morning by an assassin while they were on their way to work in the quarries outside of the city.—Reuter.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

Lieut.-Col. Geake, residing at Harbour View Hotel, has reported to the Police the loss of three suits of clothing valued at \$330.

Mrs. J. O. Flynn of room No. 400 Gloucester Hotel, reports to the Police the loss of a brown Waterman fountain pen with the initials J.A.O.F. engraved on it. Mrs. G. Leo of room No. 408 of the same hotel reports the loss of her white gold wrist watch. The above articles were missed from their rooms.

Denying a charge of larceny of a handbag containing \$72.66 from Mrs. Chan Yan-see, of 19 Seen Kien Terrace, second floor, at Tungwong Road near Causeway Road yesterday, Leung Po, 22, broker, was remanded for 48 hours on appearing before Mr. R.A.D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Lo Wal, 35, unemployed, was charged with possession of five tins of prepared opium at the Wing Lok wharf. He had a previous conviction for keeping an opium den and possession of prepared opium in 1933. He was fined \$400 or five months' imprisonment by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.

VETERINARY HOSPITAL ENLARGED

Free Clinic To Aid Animals Of Poor

London, Nov. 9. The Queen accompanied the King to-day when he opened the new buildings of the Royal Veterinary College and Hospital. The College was founded in 1791 and the new buildings have been erected at a cost of about £225,000, towards which the Government gave £150,000.

The full scheme provides for the erection of a large animals hospital in the future. The group of buildings includes a research institute in animal pathology, and a free clinic for the treatment of animals of the poor, as well as a canine hospital and an animal husbandry department, and research laboratories.

The main college block accommodates four teaching departments of medicine, surgery, anatomy, and physiology, as well as a general assembly, and halls, library, lecture theatres, etc.—British Wireless.

PICK-POCKETS GROW DARING

Spotting a 10-year-old youth named Leung Kwan, who appeared to be an easy victim for his attentions, Chan Yan-ho, 31, unemployed, followed him, and coming to Des Voeux Road West near Mui Fong Street, seized the opportunity to pick his pocket. He pulled out a leather wallet, turned away quickly and slid the wallet up his arm. He had not gone far when a district watchman, who had been watching his suspicious movements, stopped and searched him. Leung was unaware that his wallet had been taken until the district watchman went up to him and produced it.

The wallet, however, contained nothing as what loose change Leung had was kept in another pocket. Appearing before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, Chan was sentenced to four weeks' hard labour. Inspector W. Mair informed the Court that there had recently been an epidemic of pick-pocketing going on in the West Point, particularly from passengers coming off steamers, and one instance included a man who had his pocket slit with a knife.

COMMODITY PRICES SETBACK

London, Nov. 9. The Chancellor of the Exchequer was questioned in the House of Commons regarding the sharp fall in a number of commodity prices.

Sir John Simon deprecated the exaggeration of recent movements, and said the true position was there had been in some commodities a certain setback. This was no ground for saying it would be permanent. It was due to causes quite outside the Great Britain and fact prices were much higher than at the time of the Ottawa Conference. He reaffirmed, however, adherence of the Government to the declaration on price levels made at Ottawa, and reaffirmed by the Empire delegates at the time of the World Economic Conference in London in 1933.—British Wireless.

THREEPENNY PIECES POPULAR

London, Nov. 9. So far 32,000,000 of the new three-penny pieces have been issued by the Mint. The number, however, has proved insufficient to ensure free circulation, large numbers appearing to have been retained as souvenirs. Further issues at the rate of 1,250,000 per week are continuing.—British Wireless.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from London: The Lord Mayor's Banquet

WORLD AFFAIRS TALK

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.32 m.c.s.). 11.35 p.m.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral, 12.30 Chopin.

Waltz in D Flat Op. 64, No. 1; Etude in C Major Op. 10, No. 7; Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano); Mazurka Op. 41, No. 1; Mazurka Op. 60, No. 2; Ignaz Friedman (Piano).

12.42 Light Orchestra. The Nuremberg Doll—Overture (Adam). Grand Symphony Orchestra; Crocus Time—Serenade for Strings (T. De La Riviere); Intermezzo Pizzicato (Montague Birch).

Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra; Ballroom Memories—Waltz Pourri (arr. Carl Robrecht)... Orchestra Muscotte.

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Marek Weber and His Orchestra, and Frances Day (Soprano).

Chinese Fairy Tales (Character Sketch—Dreyer, arr. Yoshitomo); In The Temple Of The Bells (Study From—Yoshitomo).... Orchestra; I'm A Fool For Loving You (Lewis-Wendling); You Have That Extra Something (V. Ellis).... Frances Day; I've Got You Under My Skin (film 'Born to Dance').

Frances Day; Where My Chinyan Has Rested (Lohr); Love's Old Sweet Song (Molloy); The Clock And The Dresden China Figures (Ketelbey)... Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Grace Fields.

Mary Rose; My Lucky Day (film 'This Week of Grace'); The Desert Song (Sigmund, Romberg Hammerstein).

1.50 Variety. Guitar—'Traumerel' (Schumann); Doll Dance (Brown)... Ken Harvey; Piano—The Town Talks—Selection; Rose Marie—Selection; Patricia Robb; Baroque Fantomime—Cinderella (Raymond Wallace).... Effie Atherton, Bertha Willmott, Bobbie Comber, Leonard Henry and Company; Orchestral—The Valley Medley... Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees.

2.15 Close Down. 2.05-11.0 p.m. Chinese Programme. 5.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6.30 Variety. Vocal—Lovely To Look At (film 'Roberta'); Love Me Forever (film 'On Wings of Song')... The Street Singers; Piano—Love's Romance; Slow Fox-Trot; Stay Close To Me; Waltz... Fred Stein; Vocal Trio—America Calling... The Carlyle Cousins; Vocal—Sams Toi (Sarvil and Scott); Si Petite (Bayle and Clark)... Lucienne Boyer.

6.54 The Fair Maid Of Perth—Suite (Elgar). (a) Prelude; (b) Aubade; (c) Serenade; (d) March; (e) Gipsy Dance... Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

7.15 London Relay—'All In Pink'. 2. 'Voices and probably Tally-ho!'. An Empire revue by Lauri Wyllie. Lyrics and music by various authors and composers. Production by William MacLurg.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Chinese Studio Concert. 11.00 Close Down.

8.05-11.00 p.m. European Programme from ZEIT On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles. 8.05 Choruses.

Four Jolly Sailors (from 'A Princess of Kensington'); Three For Jack (Weatherly and Squire—arr. Pointer)... Quartette; Francis Russell, Parry Jones; Raymond Newell and Harry Dearth; Down in Demerara (Traditional)... Raymond Newell and the B. B. C. Male Chorus.

8.15 London Relay—World Affairs.

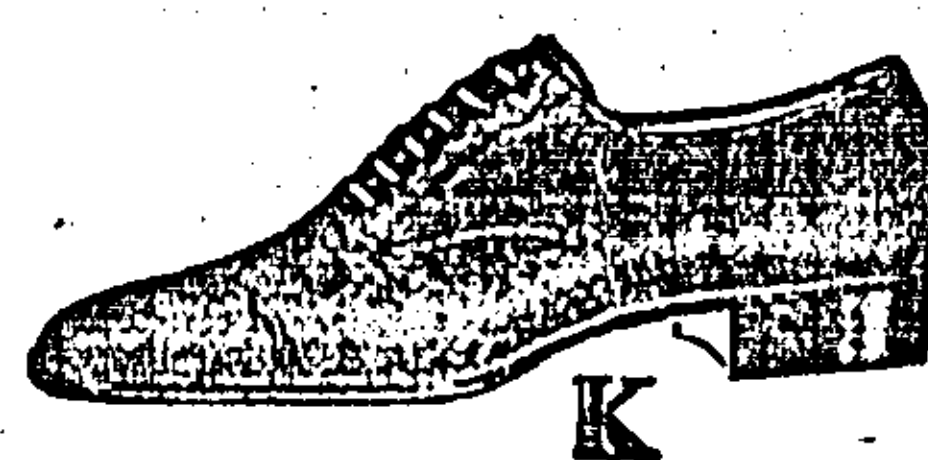
3.30 New Dance Music. Quickstep—Don't You Care What Anyone Says; Slow Fox-Trot—When Two Love Each Other... Gerry Moore (Piano); Fox-Trots—Mystery Pacific; You're Driving Me Crazy.... Quintette of the Hot Club of France; Tango—Desconfiance; Noisy.... Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro; Fox-Trots—This Year's Kisses; I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm (film 'On the Avenue')... Roy Fox and His Orchestra; In Cherry Blossom Lane; You're Looking For Romance—Eddie Carroll and The Casani Club Orchestra.

9.00 London Relay—The Lord Mayor's Banquet. Speech by the Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, M.P. From Guildhall, London. (Continued on Page 4.)

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without a Liver—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Wind and Vigor.

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas builds up, your stomach, you get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more powerful movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "sunny and up." Laxatives, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Before anything else.



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K Plus Fitting Shoes are made with heel parts one fitting narrower than the foreparts, giving a close fit round a narrow heel and perfect comfort across the tread of the foot.

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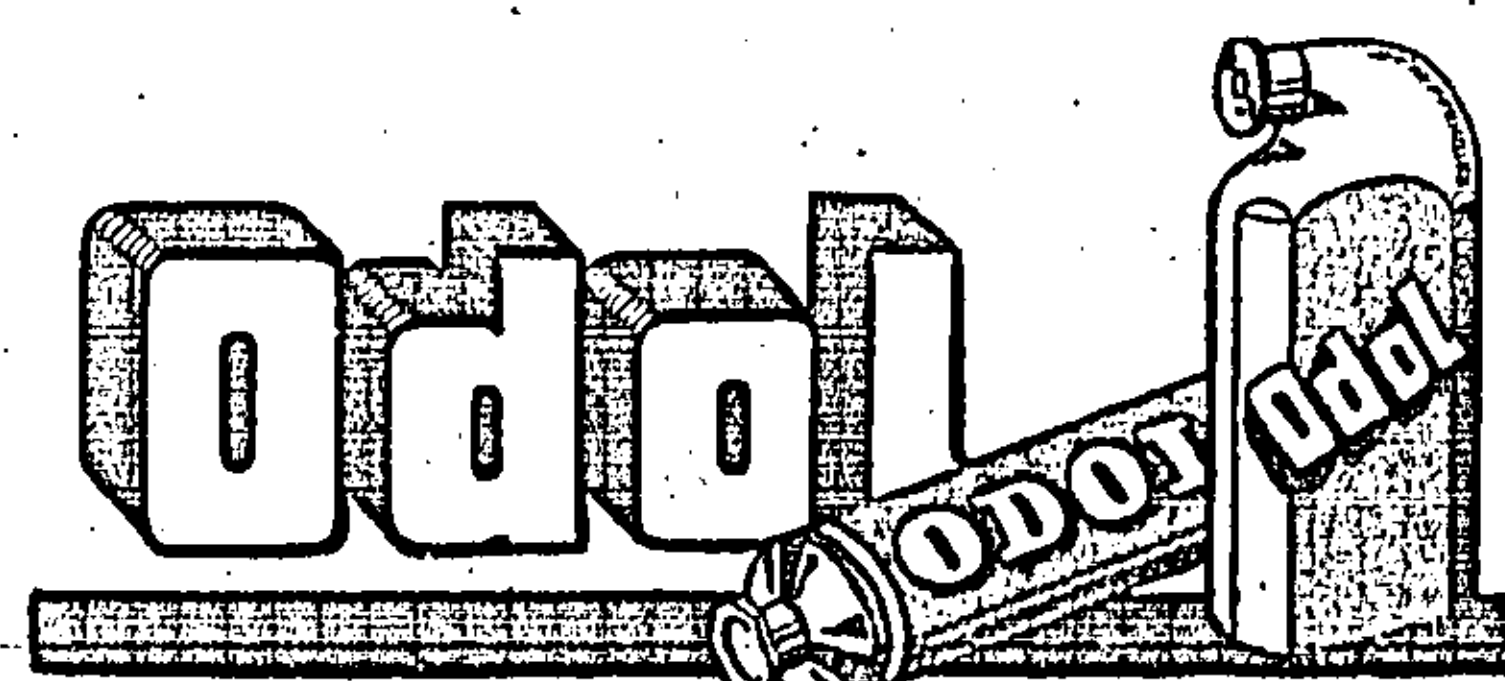
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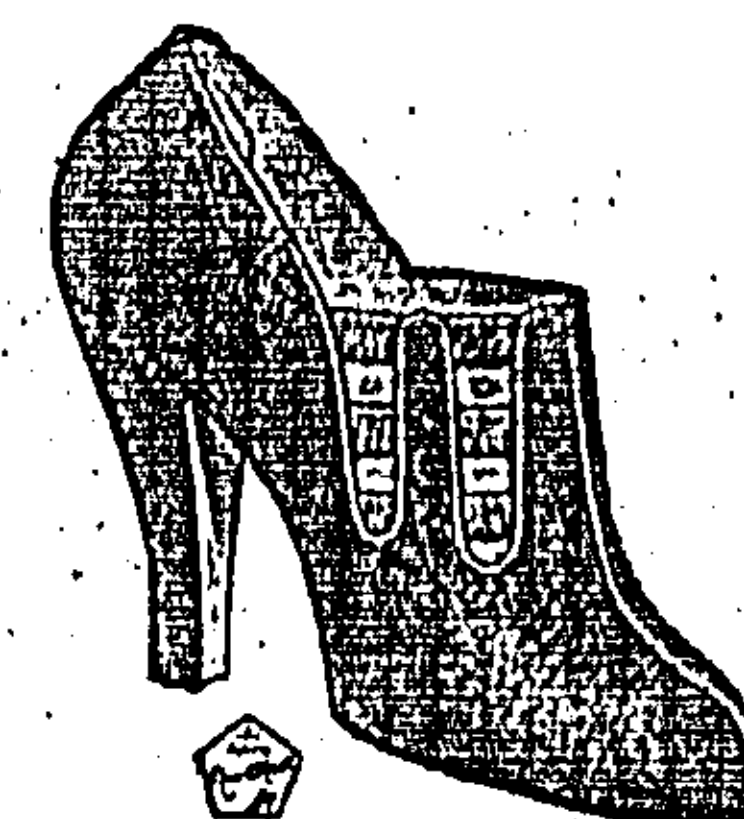


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COUNTIES PREPARING FOR RUGBY SEASON

YORKSHIRE'S CHANCE OF BIG SPORT DOUBLE

By J. P. Jordan

County officials are busy preparing for the championship tournament that starts on October 14 with matches between four of the Midland combinations. Already Somerset have completed a tour in the north, where Lancashire and Yorkshire seized the opportunity to try out new men, and Leicestershire are visiting the Eastern Counties at Norwich in another friendly game.

Yorkshire's preliminary center showed that they have the makings of a stronger team than last year. It is eleven seasons since their Rugby XV, followed up the triumph of the county XI, to complete a championship double for the county, and a similar feat is quite on the cards this season.

Since three months' residence qualifies a player for a county, B. C. Gadeney, who has a school at Gadeney Hills, near Knapdale, is eligible for Yorkshire. His presence will strengthen the side considerably, especially as he and J. R. Auty, his clubmate at Headingley, will be the half-backs.

Gadeney has not turned out yet, wisely he is giving the ankle from which he had a piece of bone removed, every chance to get fit, but plenty of exercise, running, and walking, is helping to keep down a threatening increase of weight.

If J. C. Boyce, who showed such promise in the English Trials last year, has made normal development, Yorkshire have a pair of scoring three-quarters in him and A. L. Warr with L. A. Booth on the other wing, while their pack will also command respect.

IN THE RUNNING

Gloucestershire, the champions, and Warwickshire, not to mention Lancashire with their brilliant back, are again very much in the running, while the Metropolitan counties are full of optimism. Surrey have never won a final, and I cannot see their turn coming yet.

Middlesex expect their team to do well, in spite of P. L. Candler being a probable non-starter in some of their games, and Kent, the unluckiest of all teams last season, mean to maintain their revival.

F. J. Reynolds will not be returning from abroad until November, and P. G. Hobbs is also on foreign service, but otherwise Kent can call upon all those who figured in the

Duty Calls

Final and without appeal is Sidney Wooderson's decision not to run in the Empire Games in Australia. For a long time Britain's crack miller has been wavering. The Games, or swotting for an examination in Law?

Recently he seemed to have decided on the trip, but it is now definite he will stay at home and swot. A correct decision, regrettable though it may be to athletic circles.

semi-final at Gloucester, where a doubtful decision may be said to have cost them the championship.

I understand G. A. Walker is now qualified by residence for Kent, but whether or not he can spare the time to assist them is another matter.

A CAPITAL FAIR

The county, however, might well utilise the services of J. C. W. Davies, the powerfully built Blackheath centre, who is so much faster than he appears.

Davies and R. C. S. Dick would make a capital pair with R. C. A. Brundum on one of the flanks, and V. G. Jenkins imperturbable as ever at full-back.

Kent are breaking new ground in holding a trial game at Chislehurst on October 6, when they hope to discover talent that will be given a further chance in the trial at Blackheath a week afterwards.

If a stiffening of the county pack results Kent will be well rewarded.

LEAGUE MUST BAN FOUL PLAY

Says F. A. President

Mr. William Pickford, president of the Football Association, made an attack on unfair play in Soccer at a dinner in London last month to welcome the return of the amateurs from Australasia.

"We do not want 'tricks' in football," Mr. Pickford declared. "I am sorry to see that the fair shoulder charge, as practised in my day, is being penalised, but I suppose referees have great difficulty in differentiating between an honest shoulder charge and a vicious one."

Mr. Pickford was more outspoken on the matter of the sliding tackle.

"I should like to see the sliding tackle abolished," he remarked, and referring to other "tricks of the trade," he added, "This is an amateur game, and there is nothing in the world like it."

"I want the big League clubs to put a ban on unfair tactics of any description. We don't want them, the public don't want them, nobody wants them."

"I see Mr. Sutcliffe (Football League president) is not here to-night. I would have liked him to tell his Football League clubs that we do not like these tricks."

NOT AN ATTACK

Later in the evening Mr. Pickford

added that his speech was not an attack on the Football League.

"We are both working together in the best interests of the game. We are on the best relations," he said.

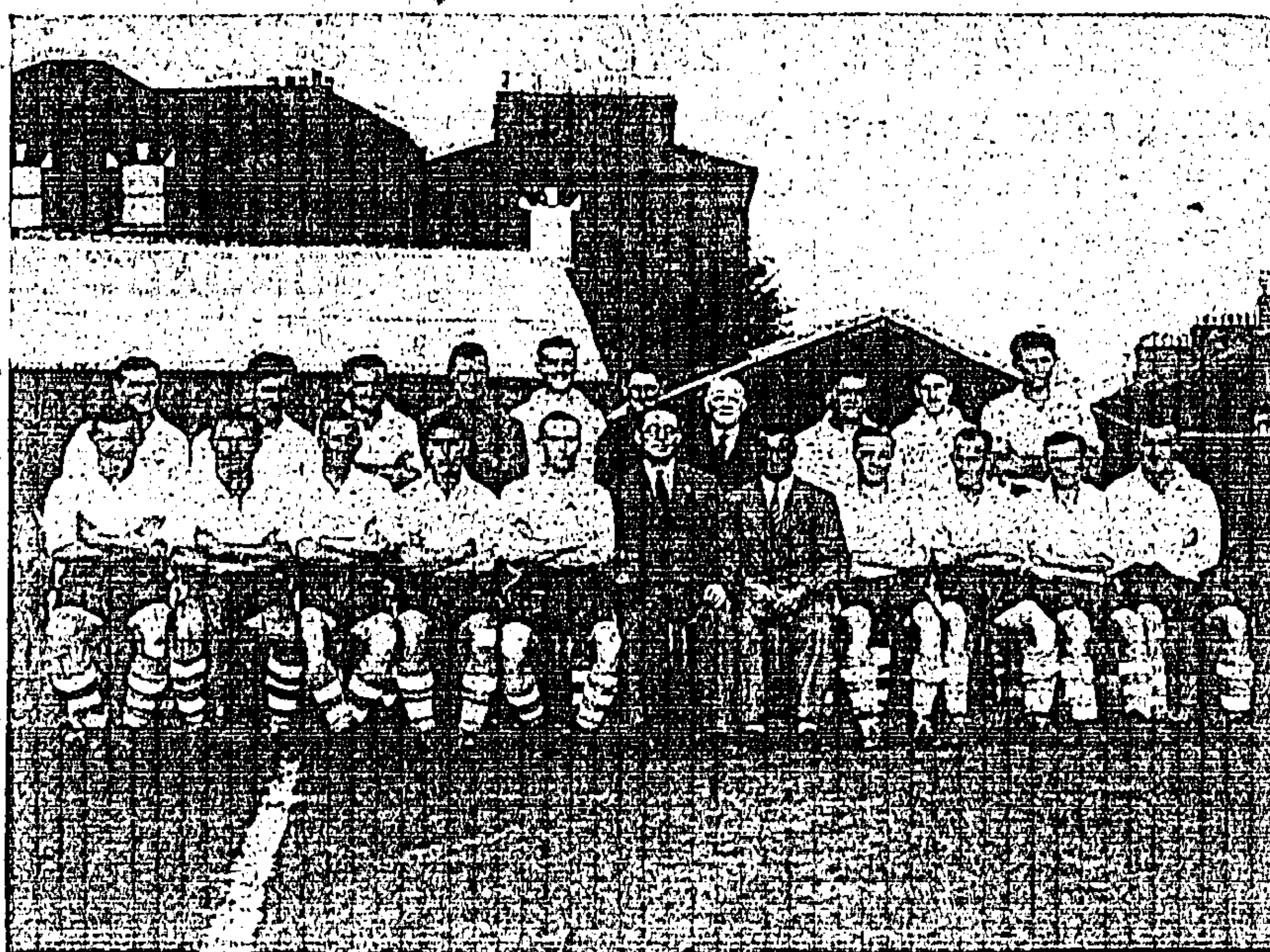
"I would have liked Mr. Sutcliffe to hear what I said in the hope that the Football League would help the F.A. to try to keep the game played as it should be played."

Football Association Council went into conference at Lancashire-gate, and one of the problems discussed was the Cup Final venue, Wembley, White City, or . . . where?

The Final Tie Committee presented to the F.A. an interim report of their work, and the following statement was issued:—

"The result of the Final Tie Committee's deliberations to date necessitates further negotiations. A full report will be issued in due course."

Council named Middlesbrough as the venue for the England v. Wales international on November 17. Team will be selected at Cambridge on November 11.



A better picture of the Islington Corinthians, the English amateur footballers, who will be in Hongkong on or about February 18, 1938, in the course of their world tour. Back row (left to right): W. Duke, A. P. Tarrant, H. C. Read, E. Wingfield, G. Dancer, G. Longman, G. D. S. Slight (Chairman), A. J. Martin, L. Bradbury, and A. Suter. Front row: A. D. Buchanan, P. B. Clark (captain), J. K. Wright, J. Sherwood, L. G. Stone, T. Smith (Hon. Secretary and Manager), H. Lowe (trainer), G. W. E. Pearce, J. C. Brathwaite, J. W. Miller and E. Gardner. Wherever they can, the Corinthians use Sykes "Zig Zag" super football and will be using it when they play in Hongkong.

MISS MORGAN KEEPS HER GOLF TITLE

Opponent Cracks

From F. J. C. Pignon

St. Enodoc, Cornwall, Oct. 1. Miss Wanda Morgan won the English women's golf championship for the third time here to-day on the St. Enodoc links.

In the 36 holes final this sturdy little Kent player, an artist's daughter who learnt her golf during school holidays at Bournemouth, beat Miss Madeline Fyche, of Blackwell, Birmingham, a former Warwickshire champion, by 4 and 2.

Miss Morgan's success was not surprising, for she is an experienced campaigner for a golfer of 27. She won the English championship for the first time when she was 21, and reached the final of the British championship in the same year and won it two years ago, while she has played for Britain against the United States, France, and Canada, and last year gained her second success in the English championship.

Victory to-day was not gained easily.

Miss Fyche, who had had no previous experience of national championship finals, fought magnificently. She played so well that at one time it looked as though she might create a surprise, but in the climax Miss Fyche missed a putt of about a yard to square the match and then cracked.

PUTTED COURAGEOUSLY

Miss Morgan played the better shots through the green but Miss Fyche putted courageously—on eight greens she had only a single putt.

The champion won the first two holes of the match but was only up at the ninth and became one down for the first and last time at the thirteenth, Miss Fyche holding long putts to take the lead there.

The fourteenth was an unfortunate hole for Miss Fyche, she was in the rough, recovered too well and went out of bounds. She lost her lead there and never again was in the ascendancy.

At the end of eighteen holes Miss Morgan with an indifferent score of 64, against 63 was all square.

Drenching rain gave every excuse for poor golf.

British Empire Athletes

Sixteen athletes nominated by the A.A.A. will take part in the Empire Games at Sydney next February. Following ten have accepted invitations:—

100 YARDS: C. B. Holmes (Manchester University), K. J. Richardson (London A.C.), and K. S. Duncan (Achilles).

220 YARDS: Holmes and Richardson.

LONG JUMP: Duncan.

440 YARDS: W. Roberts (Salford).

880 YARDS: F. R. Handley (Salford) and B. F. MacCabe (London A.C.).

MILE: B. C. Eeles (Southgate) and P. D. Ward (Achilles).

THREE MILES: Ward and L. H. Weatherill (South London).

SIX MILES: Weatherill.

MARATHON: A. J. Norris (Polytechnic).

With five holes played in the second round it was still square and then came the most spectacular hole of the match, the sixth.

Here the second shot is over a towering sandhill which makes the carry terrifying.

A GREAT RECOVERY

Both girls failed and had to trail ankle deep in sand up that "mountain" which is surely the highest bunker in Britain.

Miss Morgan's ball was almost buried in the sand, but she made a miraculous recovery and cleared the hill. Miss Fyche was not successful and Miss Morgan gained a lead which she never lost.

Miss Morgan for the twelfth finished brilliantly, while Miss Fyche made almost every conceivable going error.

BIG-TIME WRESTLING IN ENGLAND

The biggest fight wrestling in England has ever known will be staged in a few weeks, when Harold Lane, who stages all-in shows at his London Club, Baker-street, W., will come to grips with a newcomer and rival, Harry Irlinger.

Irlinger, a former world middle-weight wrestling champion, claims to have introduced big-time wrestling to England six years ago, and he has contracts with the Empress Stadium, for fortnightly shows.

His first show will bring Jim London, the recognised champion of the world.

"There is no such thing as all-in wrestling," Irlinger declared to John McNamara, the Sports Editor of the Daily Express, "and I am going to show England modernised catch-as-catch-can which is the real thing, and cuts out all the clowning that is associated with so-called all-in."

Next move lies with Harold Lane who is reported to be preparing a bumper programme as a counter-attraction to the Irlinger show.

WARNING TO SQUASH PLAYERS

"Shamateurism" Not Wanted

The Squash Rackets Association will not tolerate "shamateurism" in the game. They intend to remove it.

It is understood there have been minor breaches of the strictly amateur rules, such as acceptance of expenses on the opening of new courts, preferential club subscriptions for first-class players and "rake-offs" from the sale of rackets.

The S.R.A. executive committee, at their next meeting, will discuss the matter, and it is expected a stern warning will be issued against these practices, a repetition of which will be immediately punished.

"Squash" is a comparatively young game and the nature of the courts rules out the possibilities of "gate" money-making.

FIGHTS AT REOPENING OF EARL'S COURT

JAKE KILRAIN DEFEATED BY JACK (KID) BERG

By Geoffrey Simpson

With his left eyebrow split in two places, the blood from the wounds troubling him sorely, Jake Kilrain, Britain's Scottish-born welter-weight champion, was beaten in five rounds by long-service campaigner Jack (Kid) Berg at the National Sporting Club's reopening show at Earl's Court last month.

A remarkably good crowd of 9,000 watched the battle—and that's what it was more than a boxing contest. It was rough and ugly and scrambling, with so much holding that the referee had constantly to join in and tear the men apart.

At the end of the fifth round he stopped the contest because Kilrain's eye was in a dangerous condition, so Berg got the verdict on a technical knock-out—an unpleasant shock for the title-holder, who was on his first visit to London.

When the men were not in holds they slugged away fiercely regardless of the science of the game, and I am afraid that for a reigning champion Kilrain is poorly versed in the finer points of the game. He had no subtlety, no tricks with which to trap Berg; only a fierce aggression and a steady onslaught of strongly aimed swings.

UPHILL BATTLE

Probably he would have worn Berg down, because in a slugging test of this type his weightier hitting must have told; but he was always fighting an uphill battle from the second round, in which he came away from a fiery fighting rally with his eye split.

Although a little slower and bulkier than he used to be, Larry Gains, veteran coloured Canadian heavy-weight, made short work of Charles Rutz, the French ex-miner, knocking him out in two rounds.

A well-planted right to the jaw sent Rutz sprawling for the count, but it was the sound technique and generalship of Gains as much as his hitting power which produced the swift result.

Rutz, with his rugged swinging and youthful vigour, was no sort of match for the wily Gains, who prodded him off with lefts and feinted and trapped him into errors from which there could be no recovery.

Had he really let himself go, I fancy Gains could have ended the struggle in a round, but there was no cause to press for the winning chance, so plainly inferior was Rutz.

A right-hand blow to the body by a sturdy young Hull light-weight, Jack Carrick, gave Dave Crowley, London-Italian title contender, an unsatisfactory-looking victory on a disqualification in the fifth round.

In the first round Crowley was floored by a jaw punch for six, and though he dropped Carrick in the second he could gain little advantage subsequently against a strong fighter who joined willingly with him in long spells of body punching.

Carrick seemed to be a most unfortunate loser.

Benny Cnplan (St. George's) easily retained his Southern Area feather-weight title, beating Joe Brahmans (Mile End) by a wide margin of points over 15 rounds.

In a 10-rounds heavy-weight contest Tommy Martin, Deptford, out-pointed Jim Wilde, Swansea.

A PLACE IN THE SUN

Tate's Brilliant Cricket Career

By the Salamander

Maurice Tate's declaration that he has been "chucked out of Sussex," following the club's failure to re-engage him for next season, is a surprise, because, as recently as August, Tate announced that he would retire at the end of the English season.

The stir which has marked the termination of his association with the club is a sad curtain to a long and brilliant service. Tate first played for Sussex in 1912 and was the first professional to lead the side. He took innumerable wickets in county cricket during his peak years, from 1922 to 1929, and made 1,000 runs as well each season.

Tate visited Australia with three English Test teams, and in that country was one of the most popular Englishmen ever to play cricket. He was a doughty performer on the first two visits, but a nervous illness had wrought a change in the Tate that toured with Jardine's team.

He did not get a chance in a Test match, and, although in a book published after the tour, he denied the rumour that he threw a glass at Jardine, he wrote that Jardine's treatment of him made him think that he was less welcome than he was led to believe. Tate is 42.

POOR TENNIS BY AUSTIN

Wins Only Three Games

By Stanley N. Doubt

London, Oct. 8. The annual two-days match between the International Lawn Tennis Clubs of Great Britain and France was begun at Queen's Club, West Kensington, yesterday before a large gallery who were attracted by the appearance of J. Borotra, C. Boussus, and H. W. Austin.

At the end of the day's play each side had won four rubbers.

The big surprise was the one-sided 6-1, 6-2 defeat of Austin by Boussus.

For our No. 1 player to score only three games against Boussus in a more important contest would have been a blow to British prestige, but this is a "friendly" inter-club affair and Austin only arrived from Birmingham a half an hour before he was on the court, and after the train journey found it hard to sight the ball.

Boussus played beautifully, but the best that can be said of Austin's form yesterday was that it was too bad to be true.

STILL A FORCE

In the morning Nigel Sharpe and E. C. Peters beat P. Feret and A. Gentien respectively and England thus had a heartening lead of two rubbers to nil.

Then came Austin's defeat, which was followed by that of F. H. D. Wilde, by Borotra to the tune of 4-6, 2-6.

Borotra is still a force, especially in three sets on a covered court. But the playing surface of the East Court, famous as being the fastest court in the world, has been repainted green and this slowed the pace down a good deal. Borotra gave a wonderful display of quick, low volleys and deadly smashing, and his gameship was perfect.

Wilde played well off the ground and passed Borotra at times with perfect gems, but his services, usually the strongest part of his game, were marred with too many double faults.

It was a pleasure to see Borotra almost at his best. He made the game a sparkling exhibition of strokes and speed of foot.

Austin plays Borotra this afternoon, when I expect the Englishman, after his night's rest to be in Davis Cup form. A grand match should be the result.

3-2 singles—N. Sharpe (G.B.) bt P. Feret (France), 6-1, 6-2. J. Borotra (France) bt F. H. Wilde (G.B.), 6-2, 6-3. E. C. Peters (G.B.) bt A. Gentien (France), 6-3, 6-2. R. Rodet (France) bt Capt. P. F. Cloy (G.B.), 6-3, 6-2. Williams (G.B.) bt F. Dancy (France), 7-5, 7-6.

Doubles—Austin and J. S. Olliv (G.B.) bt Boussus and Feret, 6-3, 6-4. Borotra and H. Jelliff (France) bt Wilde and D. W. Butler, 6-6, 3-6, 6-3.

BADMINTON MATCHES TO-DAY

Free Lances Play Chinese R.C.

Three interesting matches in the "B" Men's Doubles Badminton League are down for decision this evening.

The programme is as follows: St. John's v. St. Andrew's; Recreo v. Kowloon Tong; Free Lances v. Chinese R.C.

TEAMS SELECTED

The following players have been selected:

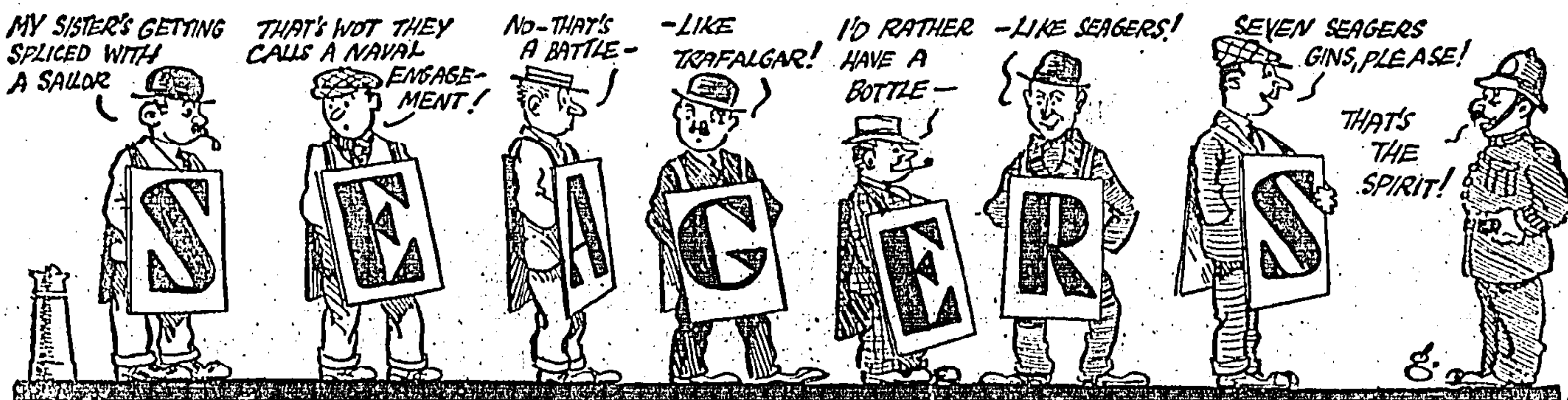
St. John's—F. H. Kwok and A. J. Bennett; G. A. Smith and A. Keown; P. B. Wilson and N. Smith.

Chinese R.C.—C. Y. Yung and Y. W. Lee; P. C. Leung and C. F. Chiu; P. F. Choy and T. F. Lo or Y. P. Tsui.

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DISTILLERS OF FINE GIN FOR OVER 130 YEARS

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HONGKONG SINGERS ARMISTICE DAY RECITAL

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11th NOVEMBER

For the Fallen Elgar
Toccata, Adagio and
Fugue in C Major Bach
Requiem Mass Mozart

Assisted by the Philharmonic
Orchestra

Collection in aid of St.
Dunstan's

The Welfare Committee for
Shanghai Refugees announce that

BENEFIT DANCE

will be held at the
CHINA FLEET CLUB
on
TO-NIGHT

This is to aid the seven Mother-
less children of the late Mrs. E.
Stuart Xavier, a Shanghai Refu-
gee who died recently leaving
them destitute. This is a most
deserving cause.

Prizes for Spot Dances
and Lucky Programme
Numbers.

Music By
TONI & HIS DANCE
ORCHESTRA
FULLY AMPLIFIED

Admission
GENTLEMEN \$1.50
LADIES50
All are assured of a good evening's
enjoyment.

UNSANITARY TEA HOUSE

LICENCEES WARNED
AND FINED

A fine of \$20 was imposed on Mok
Ming-chuen, licensee of the Nam
Ping tea-house, 14 Fossession Street,
ground floor, by Mr. R. A. D.
Jewell at the Central Magistracy
this morning, when he was convicted
on a summons for failing to keep his
tea-house in a clean condition by not
having his utensils, tables and
utensils cleaned in a proper manner,
and the floor not swept at least once
every 24 hours, contrary to the
Regulations.

Mr. D. McCallum appeared for
defendant, and pleaded not guilty.
Sanitary Inspector F. W. Jewell,
in evidence, said he visited the pre-
mises on October 12. Tables on
which pastries were prepared were
dirty, and the drawers in which
utensils for the making of pastries
were kept were full of cockroach eggs
due to cracks in the drawers
containing foodstuff on a table were
dirty, as were the covers. At the
rear corner of the shop was a
table on which was a bag of
flour, and there was an accumulation
of dirt around the table. It had the
appearance of not having been swept
for some time.

Cross-examined by Mr. McCallum,
witness said he visited the eating-
house about 3.30 p.m. He agreed
with counsel that the busiest time
in the eating-house was between 11 a.m.
and 3.30 p.m. The customers who
frequented the shop were working-
class people, not coolies. He agreed
that it was after 3.30 p.m. that the
foks would start to clean up the
floors. Bones were to be expected
in also sputum, but spittoons were
provided.

Mr. McCallum asked his Worship
to take a lenient view of the case,
and said defendant had tried his best
to keep the place clean. It was a
very busy place, and not frequented
by the best class of people, but rather
by the lowest type of the working class.
Defendant, who admitted having a
previous conviction for the same
offence a month ago, but had
endeavoured to comply with the
Regulations. Counsel asked his
Worship to impress upon defendant
that it was absolutely necessary to
maintain the place in a proper condi-
tion.

His Worship agreed with Mr. Mc-
Callum that bones and sputum could
not be prevented from being found
on the floors, and that defendant
could not clean up the place directly
it was 3.30 p.m. but the dirty state
of the tables, the shelves, and the
drawers could not be excused. If
the man who appeared to be in
charge was not capable of keeping
the place in a clean condition, then
defendant should engage a man who
could. He convicted defendant and
imposed the fine.

Two other Chinese tea-house
licensees were fined \$15 each for
similar offences, and two others \$10
each.

TUBE TRAFFIC PROBLEM

London, Nov. 9.
An interesting experiment for the
relief of over-crowding on tube
trains at the rush hour is being
tried by the London Transport
Board. The usual seven-coach
trains on the Edgware-Morden line
have two additional coaches attached
which are reserved for passengers
travelling between a certain num-
ber of stations in the outer suburbs
and Tottenham Court Road which
is the busiest station in the Cen-
tral London section of this line at
these hours.

Two "through" carriages remain
in the tunnel at all intermediate
stations. The operation of the new
scheme will be watched closely by
Transport Board officials to see if it
provides alleviation of congestion.
With trains running to the capacity
of platforms and at the closest pos-
sible intervals consistent with safety,
no further relief, except by a device
of the sort now proposed, appears
possible.—British Wireless.

COMING SOON

THE GREAT PICTURE
YOU'VE WAITED 3
YEARS TO SEE!

THE
GOOD



EARTH
Paul Robeson Luise Rainer

MUNI-RAINER

CONNOLLY • LOSCH

Charley Grapewin • Jessie Ralph

Directed by Sidney Franklin

KING'S

RUGBY RULE BOOK

Players Ask: "Where
Can I Get It?"

By Clem Lewis

The alterations in the laws, the
gingering up of referees and the
explanatory lectures by Mr. James
Jarrett have produced one notable
feature in Welsh Rugby. This re-
lates to the alarming number of
penalty kicks now being awarded by
zealous referees who desire to en-
force these rules and get the players
accustomed to their observance.

Let us hope this is merely a
transitory phase, otherwise the
renewal will be almost as bad as the
disease. I notice, for instance, that
one Rugby scribe counted 22 penalty
kicks awarded at the Brigend-
Newport game.

"EVERY FOUR MINUTES"

An old friend who sat with me at
the Pontypool and Llanelli game
kept the tally and it came to 20.
The average for week-end games
would probably show that pen-
alty was awarded every four
minutes, and allowing a minute for
the taking of such a kick, it means
that 20 out of the 70 minutes were
thus employed.

This is ridiculous and it is prac-
tically certain to ease off, especially
if players take note of the fol-
lowing incident which occurred in the
Neath-Cardiff game.

Bassett, having made a grand
dash for the line, was tackled. His
centre, Horace Edwards, scooped the
ball up from the two struggling
players and crosses the line for
what he probably considered at the
moment a fine try. Instead he was
penalised for breaking the law.

Edwards, of course, should have
charged this morning before Mr. R.
Jarrett at the Central Magistracy
with having assaulted his wife at
his residence no. 24 Bridges Street,
ground floor. She also appeared in
Court.

It was stated that yesterday after-
noon the defendant went home and
asked his wife for 10 cents to smoke
opium, she refused and he thereupon
searched her girdle. She struggled
with him, and he produced a pen-
knife and tried to cut her but it was
taken away by the fellow tenants.

He then ran to the front cubicle and
inflicting a wound on the head. The
woman was taken to the Queen Mary
Hospital for treatment.

Both were bound over in the sum
of \$50 each to be of good behaviour
for a year.

laws, and rather sorrowfully I had
to confess my ignorance.

AN APPEAL TO CLUBS

Actually it is rather surprising that
these players know as much as they
do, though it is an unhappy thought
that their present knowledge is
bought at the expense of the
referee's whistle and a penalty kick
against their side.

Surely it is not asking too much
of every reputable club to supply
each of their players with copies of
the rules. Such a course would, I
feel sure, do much to ease the whistle
of the referee.

Further, I should like to see copies
of these rules available to the
general public at a cheap price.
Your Rugby enthusiast is nothing if
not a great debater over points of
law, but at present he has practi-
cally no chance of producing the
decisive evidence.

More important than this is that
an enlightened set of spectators is all
for the good. More "scenes" in
Rugby have been caused by specta-
tors with hazy knowledge of the
rules than one realises. What can
be done about it?

STRUCK WIFE WITH AXE

BOUND OVER FOR
ONE YEAR

Lai Wai, 35, unlicensed hawk, was
charged this morning before Mr. R.
Jarrett at the Central Magistracy
with having assaulted his wife at
his residence no. 24 Bridges Street,
ground floor. She also appeared in
Court.

It was stated that yesterday after-
noon the defendant went home and
asked his wife for 10 cents to smoke
opium, she refused and he thereupon
searched her girdle. She struggled
with him, and he produced a pen-
knife and tried to cut her but it was
taken away by the fellow tenants.

He then ran to the front cubicle and
inflicting a wound on the head. The
woman was taken to the Queen Mary
Hospital for treatment.

Both were bound over in the sum
of \$50 each to be of good behaviour
for a year.

FANLING GOLF

Starting Times
Armistice Day

Notes: (1) The Captain of the
Club will place a wreath on the Club
War Memorial at about 9.10 a.m.

(2) Bombs will be fired at 11.00
and 11.02.

(3) Trains from Kowloon at 8.25
(Sib), 8.40 (Sheungshui), 9.40, 9.20
(Sheungshui), 12.12 (Sheungshui
1.07).

OLD COURSE

8.22 T. J. Price, H. N. Williamson.
8.23 F. A. Redmond, A. D. Hum-
phreys.

8.24 A. A. Bremner, C. Austin.
8.25 D. J. Gilmore, R. K. M. Simp-
son.

8.32 I. H. Geare, F. Groves.
8.33 A. V. Greaves, W. G. Robert-
son.

8.40 F. C. Young, G. T. May.
8.41 N. K. Littlejohn, A. B. Purves.

8.42 W. J. Dyer, O. Eager.
8.52 R. H. Griffiths, W. Keith
Robinson.

8.50 G. C. Worrall, J. F. Parker.
10.00 K. K. Rounds, D. S. Robb.
10.32 H. Overy, W. J. E. Mackenzie.

NEW COURSE

10.32 Mrs. Overy, Mrs. Mackenzie.
10.30 V. R. and Mrs. Gordon.

LOCAL CRICKET

Recreio Teams Chosen
For Saturday

The following have been chosen to
represent the Club de Recreio 1st XI
against the University Alumni Club
in a friendly match to be played at
the Club de Recreio on Saturday,
November 13, commencing at 2 p.m.
sharp:

E. L. Gosano, A. M. Rodrigues,
A. M. Prata, W. A. Reed, A. P.
Pereira, H. L. Ozorio, E. M. L. Soares,
A. V. Gosano, N. Beltrao, J. E.
Noronha, and A. N. Other.

JUNIOR TEAM

The following have been chosen to
represent the Club de Recreio 2nd XI
against the Civil Service C. C. in a
friendly match to be played at the
Civil Service C. C. on Saturday
commencing at 2 p.m. sharp:

F. H. Carvalho, E. A. R. Alves, L.
Gosano, T. Alves, H. Guterres, M.
Guterres, R. Marques, J. Soares,
H. M. Xavier, A. Lopes and C. P.
Basto.

IT'S A CRIME!

an hysterical murder
mystery with Hawk
shaw Jack on the trail
and beautiful Ann on
his trail!

**JACK
OAKIE**

**ANN
SOTHERN**

"SUPER-SLEUTH"

A murder that
will cheer you up!

Eduardo Ciannelli

Alan Bruce
Edgar Kennedy

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Directed by Ben Stoloff.
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QUEEN'S

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"WAIKIKI WEDDING"

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Double Comedy!
Double Romance!

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CROSBY
MARINA
RAYE

DOUBLE
OR
NOTHING

A Paramount Picture with
ANDY DEVINE
MARY CARLISLE

COMING TO THE
ALHAMBRA

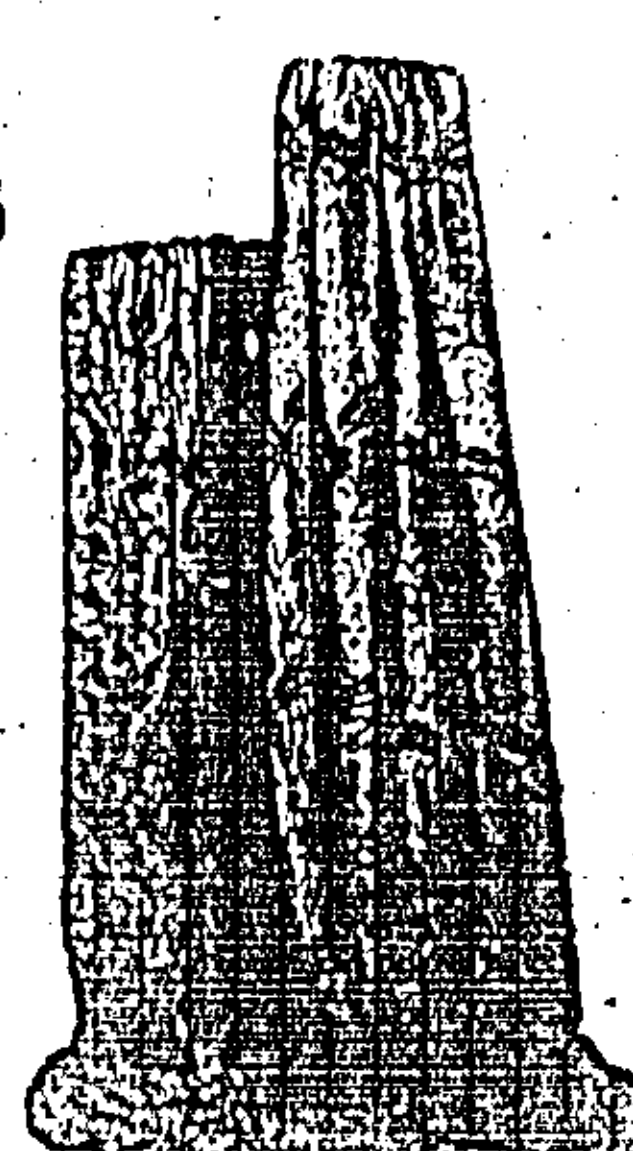
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Hongkong Telegraph

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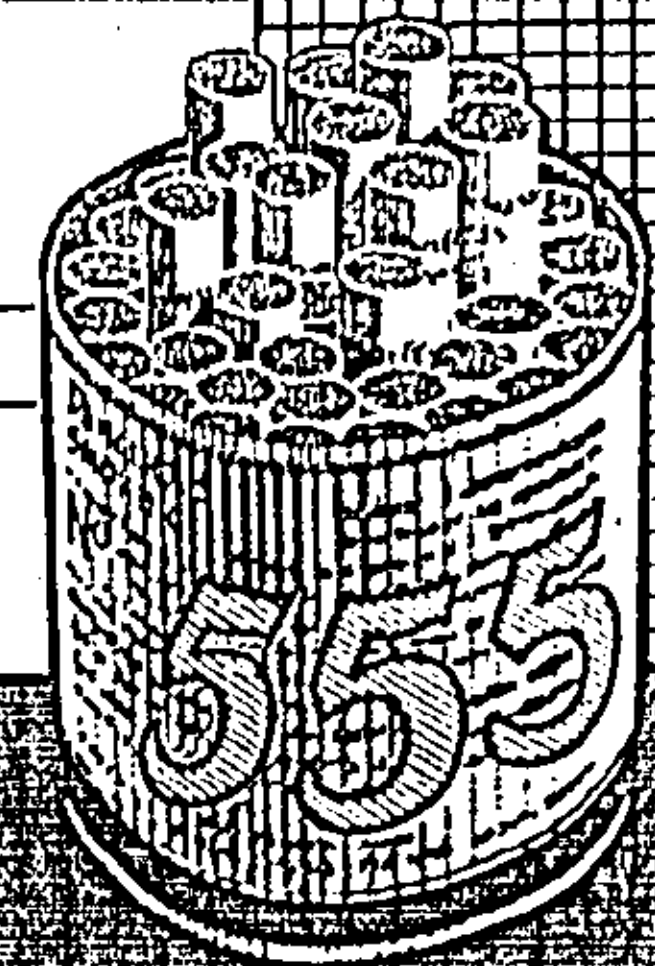
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Pres. Coolidge	8.00 p.m. Nov. 14	Pres. Jackson	*Midnight Nov. 19
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. Jefferson	*Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. McKinley	*Midnight Dec. 17
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 29	Pres. Grant	*Midnight Dec. 31
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	*NO PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE.	
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Jan. 20		

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AND BOSTON**

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang,
Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal,
Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Harrison	*8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Jackson	*8.00 p.m. Nov. 13
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	Pres. Harrison	*8.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	Pres. Taft	*Midnight Nov. 23
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2	Pres. Jefferson	8.00 p.m. Nov. 27
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Jan. 16	Pres. Hoover	9.00 p.m. Dec. 3
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Jan. 30	Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5

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M.S. "TAMARA" 28th Nov.
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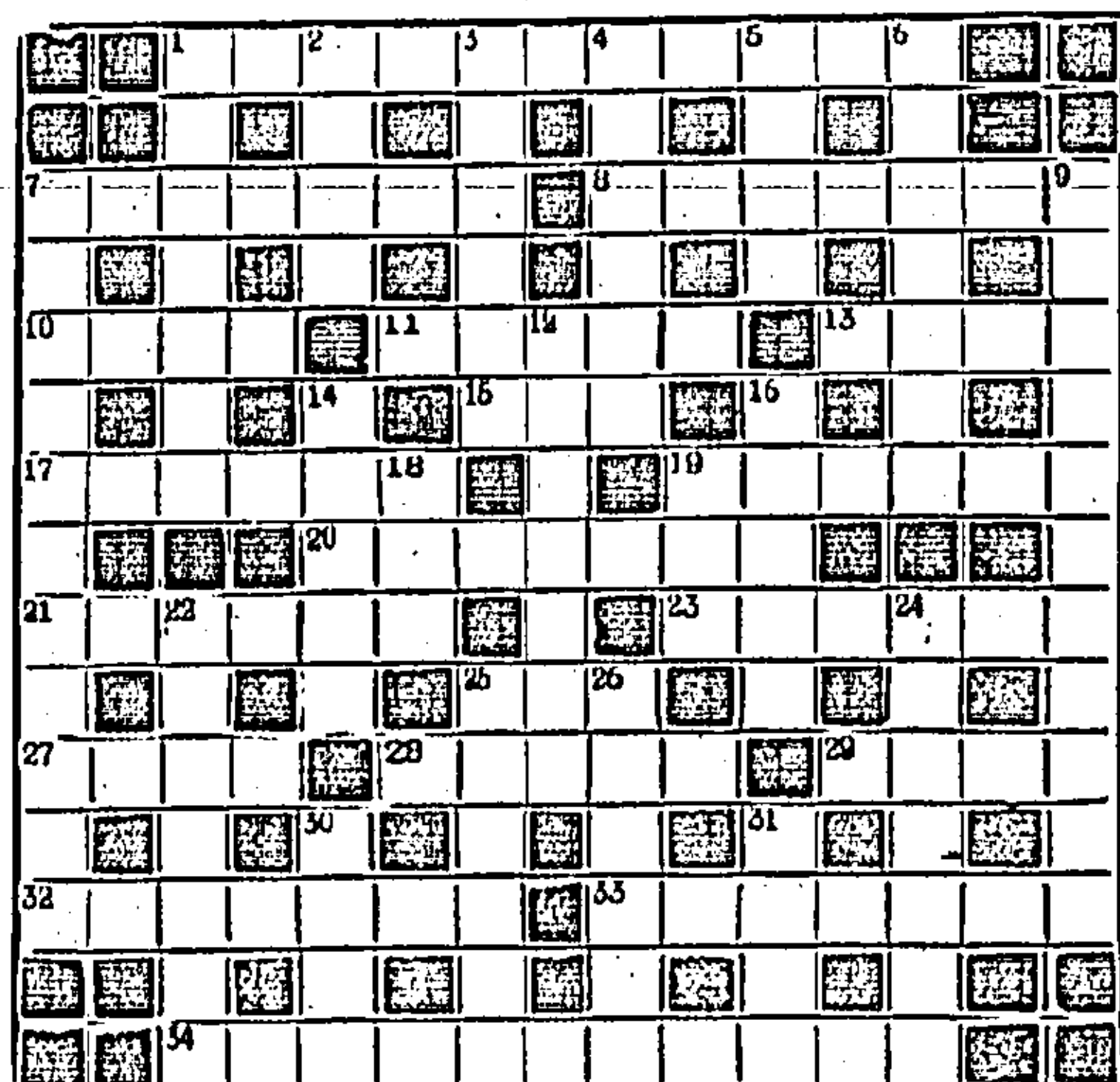
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£53

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- This racing official sounds as if he could improve the Hunt's finances (11).
- Moles are apparently black round the neck (7).
- Irreducible is its epithet (7).
- Laughter from a fence (4).
- This volume is no black-letter one (5).
- These four or more letters used to suggest four down (4).
- Tree (3).
- Vent (6).
- No, this food has not necessarily been shot (6).
- Rustle (7).
- Dish made by an artist with an ailment (10).
- This fish starts 22 down (3).
- An affected manner might be music (4).
- Bled (5).
- This Punjab river figures in our aviation routes (4).
- "His twin" (anag.) (7).
- What sounds like the cause of Everest's fame is a crime (11).
- DOWN
- A weapon of the brave (7).
- Masculine name probably from a Scottish line (4).
- Identification of a fairy and nothing else (6).
- This is made from parts of our army and is used in the Tank Corps (6).
- Nothing put in this measure would make it sharper (4).
- Unnecessary instruction to a breathless sheep is prevailing (7).
- One end of a long journey (three words, 4, 1, 6).
- Curse, not from the fair sex apparently (11).
- Rough accommodation for a soldier (7).
- Refute (5).
- A beverage (5).
- Palindrome exclamation (3).
- No, it doesn't need a sculptor to cast this in metal (3).
- Decorate (7).
- The man who could make me a hand (7).
- Champion diver among sea birds (6).
- "Barbel" (anag.) (6).
- This sea bird is often smoked (4).
- The horses of a regiment perhaps (4).

Yesterday's Solution

STALEMATE WERE
BEAR BOUND LOST
MEMORABLE LOST
SEVERE LIKE WERE
SINGE AFFAIR
SCORCH REPEL
POACHED PIGSKIN
APPROPRIATE LARG
REPAIRED LOSE
EROSION AERONAGER
RESIGNMENT TERT
LION HARDENED
BITTEN FLESH
EEDS PLANADE

IRON RATIONS for GERMANY

HERE are the farming conclusions I have come to after a 2,000 mile round trip of Germany's countryside.

The grain harvest this year is well below the nations' hopes, if not expectations. In fact, Nature has stepped in to upset official calculations on the last two harvests.

No other country in Western Europe has been so badly hit, whilst Soviet Russia boasts a bumper crop.

Wheat and rye are the two miserable offenders throughout Germany this vital year, though the home crop of maize will also be below average.

LAST winter, frosts played exceptional havoc with the autumn-sown plantings, whilst a dry spell in the late spring stunted the growth of what had survived.

Such conditions made the first cut of hay crops also light, though rains which have come since, interlarded with fine periods, have resulted in a bumper crop of another German standby, potatoes.

The other main food crop is sugar-beet, which benefited by the same weather conditions as potatoes and will produce sufficient sugar for Germany's family needs.

The second-cut fodder crops, such as lucerne and clover, for horses and cattle, are also excellent, as well as the late greenstuffs for human consumption. Apples and pears are also abundant.

In so many words, although Germany has a sufficiency of many home-grown foodstuffs, the lack of cereals is such a vital disturbance to the food and farming economy of National Socialism that the German people will be called upon to endure an even more difficult winter in regard to food than the last.

This hardship will not be reflected in famine or even higher prices. Prices are not allowed to rise in Nazi Germany, and, more important, neither are wages. But quantities are deliberately deteriorating with rationing of quantities even now threatening in the background.

ALREADY bread throughout Germany is of much poorer texture than a year ago. No one hesitates to acknowledge it, though with a fatalistic shrug of the shoulders, as a hardship necessarily to be put up with.

Both wheat and rye flour are now heavily floured with maize flour. Potato flour is to be added to the mixture from October. And bread must be sold at least a day old if only to deter consumption of it.

Neither do "Drink More Milk" campaigns flourish in Germany. They are not encouraged. Any

by John
Morgan

Of The "Daily Herald"

farmer feeding grain to his farm animals, either cattle or horses, can be charged with high treason. Already not a few are languishing in concentration camps. All home-grown grain has been requisitioned at a fixed price, except that allowed for the farmer's family use.

How this latest edict will be responded to by the widespread millions of illiterate, work-slave peasants which make up rural Germany will turn out to be the Nazi Party's main domestic pre-occupation in the period immediately ahead.

Decrees are never easily stomachached by farmers, especially when they are as hand-rooted and individually minded as the German farmer so obviously is.

One has only to take note of the narrow strips of unhedged cultivated soil which cover two-thirds of the farmer face of Germany for the tenacity of his individualism to be realised.

THERE are reckoned to be some 10,000,000 milch cows throughout Germany, with 2,000,000 farmers looking after them, an average of only 5 cows apiece compared with our 16 or so.

But in Germany it is the farmer's wife and family who do the milking and tend the cows. Except near the Dutch frontiers or on the open hillside, few grazing cattle are to be seen. Summer and winter these are kept indoors, night and day, hand-fed, and looked after, except they work in the shafts or plough, a common sight. Such family attention does produce high yields, but only by an enormous addition to the toll of human drudgery.

Estimates indicate that the average yield per cow is about 100

gallons a year higher than with us, at about 600 gallons, but of a lower butter-fat content per gallon. As Germany uses her milk as a main source of the nation's fat supply, this matters.

Only 10 per cent. of Germany's milk production is consumed in liquid form compared with 75 per cent. of ours. The remaining 90 per cent. or so is skimmed or "separated" for fat, this fat being used mostly for butter.

It is in the use which the German State-controlled creameries make of the "separated" milk which adds so materially to the nation's food supply, in contrast to ourselves.

About 30 per cent. is returned to the farms for calf and pig feeding. The rest is turned into cheeses, drinks for children impregnated with lemon, raspberry and chocolate flavours (often much preferred to whole milk), dried casein for storage, tinned condensed milk, etc.

NO farmer may sell a drop of milk on his own account except to a district creamery. He has a fixed price, and must keep up-level deliveries or there will be trouble.

The producer's price is about the same as about 1s. a gallon. So is the consumer's price, at between 2s. and 2s. 4d. a gallon.

But whereas in England the consumer's price has to subsidise only 25 per cent. of the total supply sent to manufacturing uses, in Germany the consumer has to subsidise over 80 per cent. This is done by cutting the distributor's margin for delivery in bottle costs to less than 3d. per gallon as against about 11d. per gallon allowed in this country.

Every housewife must stick to the one dairymen who serves all the houses in the neighbourhood of his shop once daily only. She must buy all her butter, cheese and usually even eggs from that particular shop, and no other.

Hitler himself realises the all-importance of Germany's food problem—and may yet make it the excuse for an external explosion. "Without colonies German space is inadequate to secure the feeding of the nation," he shouted at Nuremberg. "It is an unbearable thought that Germany, year after year, shall be dependent upon good or bad harvests."

Food is still the "Achilles heel" of even Nazi Germany.

'B' Stands for Baby's Own Tablets.

These little tablets are the prescription of an eminent physician who made a special study of children and their ailments over a period of twenty years, and are entirely suited to their delicate internal organs.

Pleasant tasting and therefore easy to give, Baby's Own Tablets are guaranteed absolutely pure and free from any opiate or narcotic.

An ideal remedy for the health troubles of children, the first action of the tablets is gently to cleanse the digestive tract, removing any congestion therein; then they settle the stomach, aid digestion, promote healthy appetite. By their cleansing action they help to ward off colds, relieve cough, expel worms. At feeding time they are specially helpful, as their action tends to ease the pains and induces restful sleep in a perfectly natural way. Obtainable at all chemists, Baby's Own Tablets are

THE HEALTH-SAFEGUARD YOUR CHILD NEEDS.



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Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £200, £250.
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" COLOMBO	£41	£22	£19
" SINGAPORE	£18	£13	£11
" SHANGHAI	£12	£9	£6

ROUND THE WORLD tickets issued at Special Reduced Rates in connection with all the Trans-Pacific & Trans-Atlantic Conference Lines.

THROUGH TICKETS TO LONDON—23 days—Special facilities for despatch by train of heavy baggage with liberal free allowance.

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Does YOUR BABY Cry?

Your baby does not cry for fun. It is his only way of telling you that something is wrong. Colic, indigestion, sour stomach, diarrhoea and constipation are a few of the minor ailments that may upset your child's system and spoil his disposition. Castoria is the medicine prepared especially for these simple children's ailments, so do not experiment with strong, harsh remedies intended for adults. Use only Castoria. Your child will love its pleasant taste and there are no harmful after-effects.

CASTORIA
The medicine made especially for children

ONE MORNING YOU WILL BE SAYING —

BRHH !!

IT'S CHILLY—THINK
I'LL WEAR MY TWEED
SUIT.



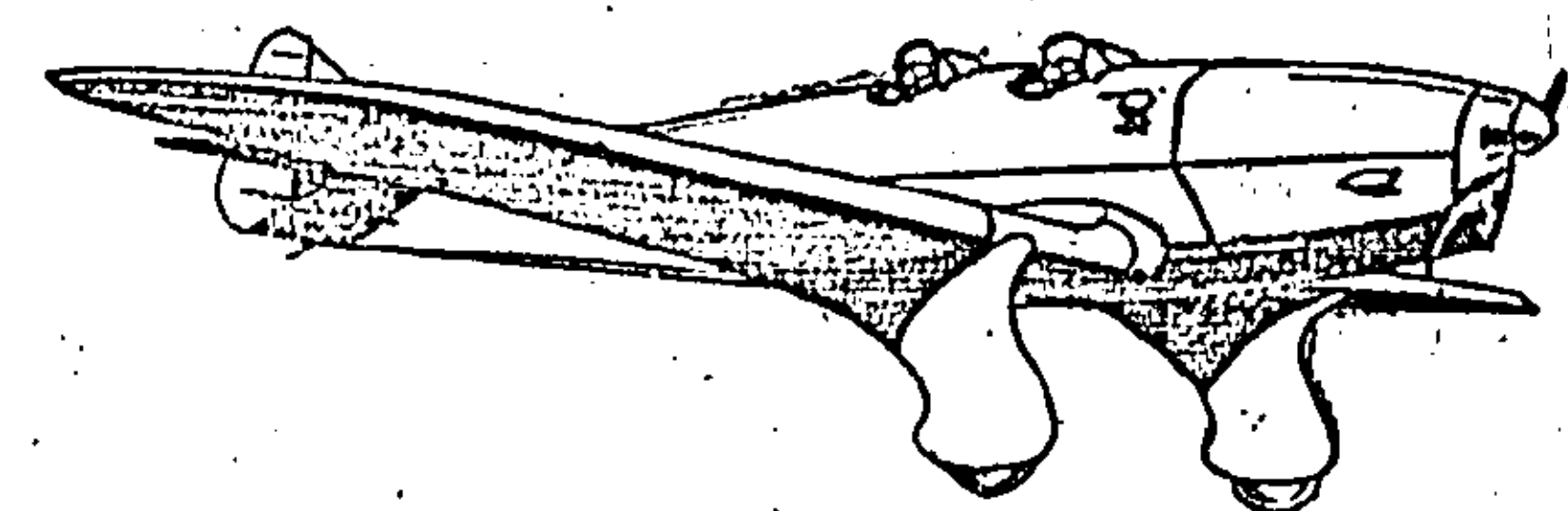
But is it really in fit condition to wear? It would be wise to have a look at it now, as well as your other winter clothing, and should they require cleaning and smartening up send them right away for

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HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE MAN YOU LOVE?



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LOVE FROM A STRANGER

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ADVENTURE'S LAST UNTAMED FRONTIER...
KHYBER PASS, LAND OF THE DENGAL LANCERS!



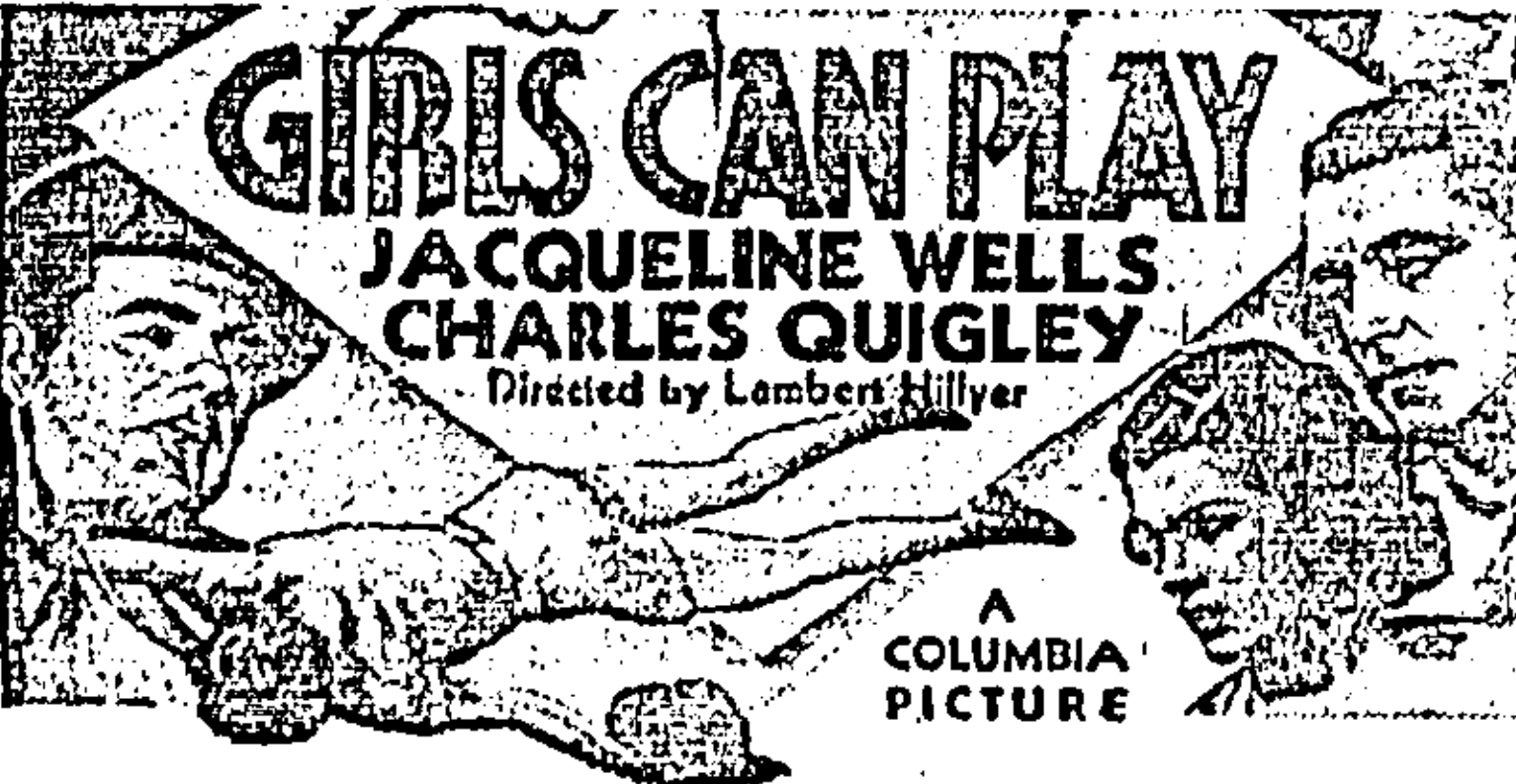
TO-MORROW

LOVE! MYSTERY! THRILLS! AND PLAIN HYSTERICS!
JACK OAKIE
ANN SOTHERN in RKO's "SUPER SLEUTH"

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
THE SEASON'S MOST STARTLINGLY DIFFERENT MYSTERY THRILLER!



TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY
RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE"!
EDDIE CANTOR in "THE KID FROM SPAIN"
A United Artists Picture

CANTON AGENTS
for the
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WM. FARMER & CO.
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Shameen, Canton.
Tel. 13501.

Poppy Day Collection Arranged

Hope For Generous Response

Arrangements are now complete for the selling of Poppies on Armistice Day.

Mrs. T. H. King is again in charge of the Hongkong organisation and Mrs. A. W. Ingram is taking charge of the Kowloon side. The University District is being looked after by Mrs. W. T. Gerard.

In spite of many other demands which are being made at this time, the organisers hope that the amount to be sent Home this year will not be less than last year's total.

The amounts collected by Earl Haig's Fund since 1929 are as follows:—

1929	£518,489
1930	524,650
1931	501,082
1932	493,289
1933	511,853
1934	505,628
1935	527,302
1936	542,000
1937	?

Collection goes on throughout the year by the Legion, and recently there has been a sympathetic response from Hongkong.

Previously acknowledged	\$3,282.00
The Hong Kong Jockey Club	1,000.00
The British Legion	1,000.00
British American Tobacco Co. Ltd.	25.00
Prof. M. H. Roffey	25.00
H. R. B. Hancock	10.00
F. Stafford-Smith	10.00
	\$5,352.00

Further donations will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maund, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg., Hongkong. Cheques should be made out to Thomson & Co. and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

FRANCE DISPLAYS AIR MIGHT

Manoeuvres Take Novel Form

Paris, Nov. 9.

A French air armada, comprising nearly 100 planes, is now en route to "show the flag" over France's far possessions.

The advance guard left Tunis some time ago, while a further 18 machines have already arrived at Bastia in Corsica en route to North Africa.

The remaining 76 machines began to take off to-day in different groups bound for Indo-China, Danang and West Africa.

The new manoeuvres are an innovation which are likely to become habitual.—Reuter.

COMPANYS STAYS IN PRESIDENCY

Barcelona, Nov. 10.

The Spanish Parliament has rejected Senor Luis Companys as President of Catalonia during the life of the Parliament, which will be until the end of the revolution.—United Press.

BRITISH FAITH IN BRUSSELS PARLEYS

U.S. Co-operation Gratifying

London, Nov. 9.

The Far East figured in the Premier's speech at the Lord Mayor's banquet at the Guildhall to-night when he stated that the Government believed the most hopeful means of achieving the cessation of fighting in order to allow of a settlement on a proper basis, lay in the Brussels conference.

But the essential factor for the success of any endeavour to bring about a settlement was the co-operation of the United States, of which the conference had been assured by Mr. Norman Davis.

The prolongation of this unhappy conflict could only result in increasing damage to the great nations concerned, and Britain anxiously awaited the day when the differences would be composed.

Mr. Chamberlain added that the Government regarded the readiness of the United States to co-operate in the Brussels conference as the first and most valuable step towards the fulfilment of the desire, expressed by President Roosevelt at Chicago, for a concerted effort by the peace-loving nations to assure the sanctity of treaties and the settlement of difficulties by peaceful means. They were convinced that a closer understanding and a more complete community of purpose between Britain and the United States might do much to assist the cause for which President Roosevelt pleaded, and which was nearest Britain's heart.—Reuter.

OLIVE BRANCH TO ITALY

London, Nov. 9.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Premier, speaking at the Lord Mayor's banquet at the Guildhall to-night, referred to Britain's relations with the two Powers associated in the Rome-Berlin axis, and said it was the Government's sincere desire to see those relations firmly established on a basis of mutual friendship and understanding, which should not allow those governments' views to be affected by the differences in methods of internal administration.

"But we believe," continued the Prime Minister, "that such an understanding, which might have far-reaching effects in restoring confidence and security to Europe can be more hopefully pursued by an informal discussion than by a public declaration."

After stating that Britain's aim must be to strengthen the authority of the League, the Premier referred to the astonishing economic progress which had been made by the world as a whole since 1932.

He ended his speech on a note of hope. "I am sure a way can, and will be found, to free the world from the curse of armaments and the fears that give rise to them, and to open upon a happier and wiser future for mankind," he said.—Reuter's Special.

LORD CHANCELLOR TO LAY WREATH

London, Nov. 9.

In recent years a wreath has been laid on the Cenotaph on Armistice Day on behalf of Newfoundland by the Dominion's Secretary, but in Mr. Malcolm MacDonald's absence at the Brussels Conference, it will be laid on Thursday by the Lord Chancellor.—British Wireless.

Lord Mayor's Show Thrills Vast Crowds

Empire Pageant Parades London

London, Nov. 9.

A pageant of Empire produce and trade was the central feature of the Lord Mayor's Show which was witnessed in London to-day by immense crowds in sunny weather. The procession wound through miles of streets.

The Empire pageant consisted of tableaux illustrating the main branches of the Empire's resources. To impress upon the man-in-the-street the importance of agriculture in England and Wales, nine tableaux portrayed various aspects of this industry.

One "float" represented next year's Empire Exhibition at Glasgow, which will be the biggest since the Wembley exhibition.

Sixteen bands, and regular and auxiliary forces, preceded Sir Harry Twyford, the new Lord Mayor, who was riding in his State chariot, while the ancient City Guilds were represented by their respective quaintly styled officers.—Reuter.

SHANTUNG CITIES BOMBED

Chinese Attacking Shuntch Garrison

Tsinan, Nov. 10.

Japanese bombers subjected three cities in Shantung province to a severe bombing yesterday.

Eight bombs were released in the vicinity of Tzeng, an important station on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway 70 miles south of Tsinan, damaging a section of the tracks.

Linyi, about 20 miles west of Pingyuan in northern Shantung, was also bombed, but details are lacking. Three planes visited Sangtellen and dropped 12 bombs, wrecking eight houses, and killing one woman and two children.—Central News.

Chinese Attacking Shuntch

Hsinhsiang, Honan, Nov. 10.

Chinese forces advancing northward along the Peiping-Hankow Railway, are attacking the Japanese inside Shuntch, strategic town in Southern Honan about 70 miles from Shichiaochang, according to reports received here.

It is also reported that the Japanese troops south of Changtchun, in northern Honan, have withdrawn into the city for fear of an attack from the north.

The Chinese forces reached Kwan-chung in the vicinity of Shuntch on Monday afternoon and despite a counter-attack by 20 Japanese planes and an equal number of tanks, they repulsed the onslaught and continued to push northward. Fierce fighting is in progress.—Central News.

100 Houses Destroyed By Fire in Changtchun

Changtchun, Nov. 10.

Belated reports received here revealed that a disastrous fire broke out at Changtchun, in northern Hunan near the Tungting Lake, wrecking over 100 houses.—Central News.

ARABIS DELAYED

The Messagerie Maritimes vessel Arabis, which was due to sail from Hongkong to Shanghai on November 12, is delayed 48 hours.

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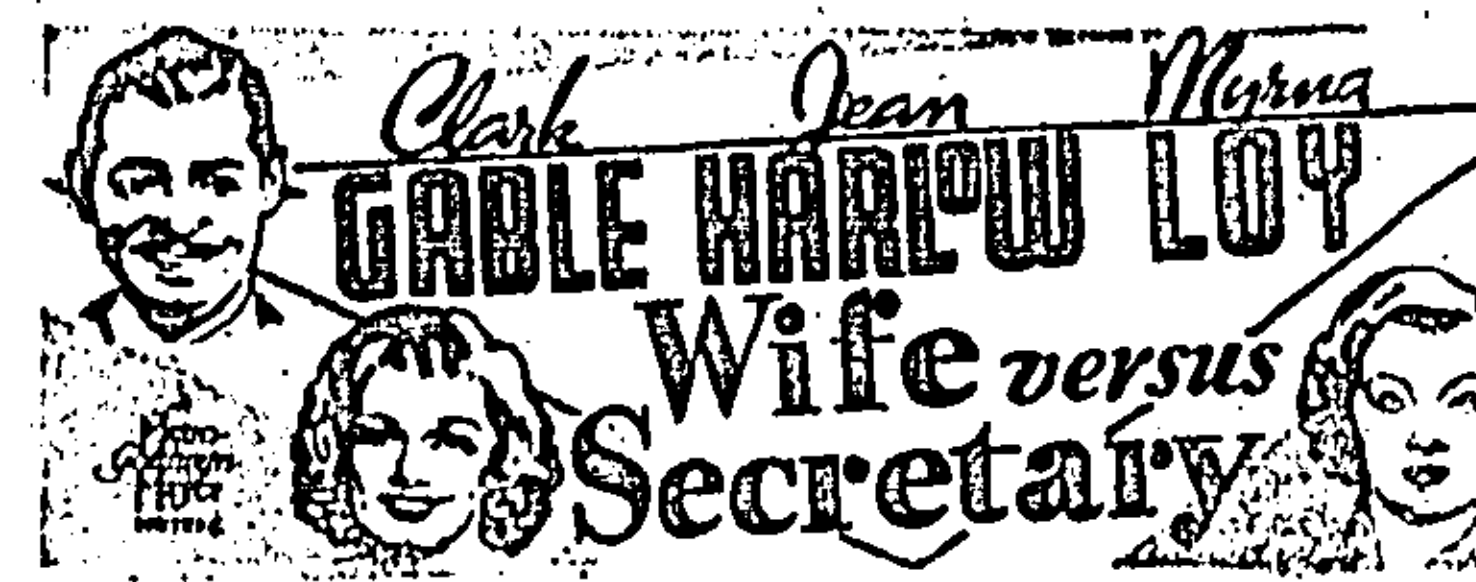
1. The 8th Route Army in Action
2. Activities of the Big Sword Corps
3. Shelling from Chinese Artillery at Pootung
4. Chinese Planes Active Over Whampoa River
5. Aerial Combats Over Nanking and Their Consequences
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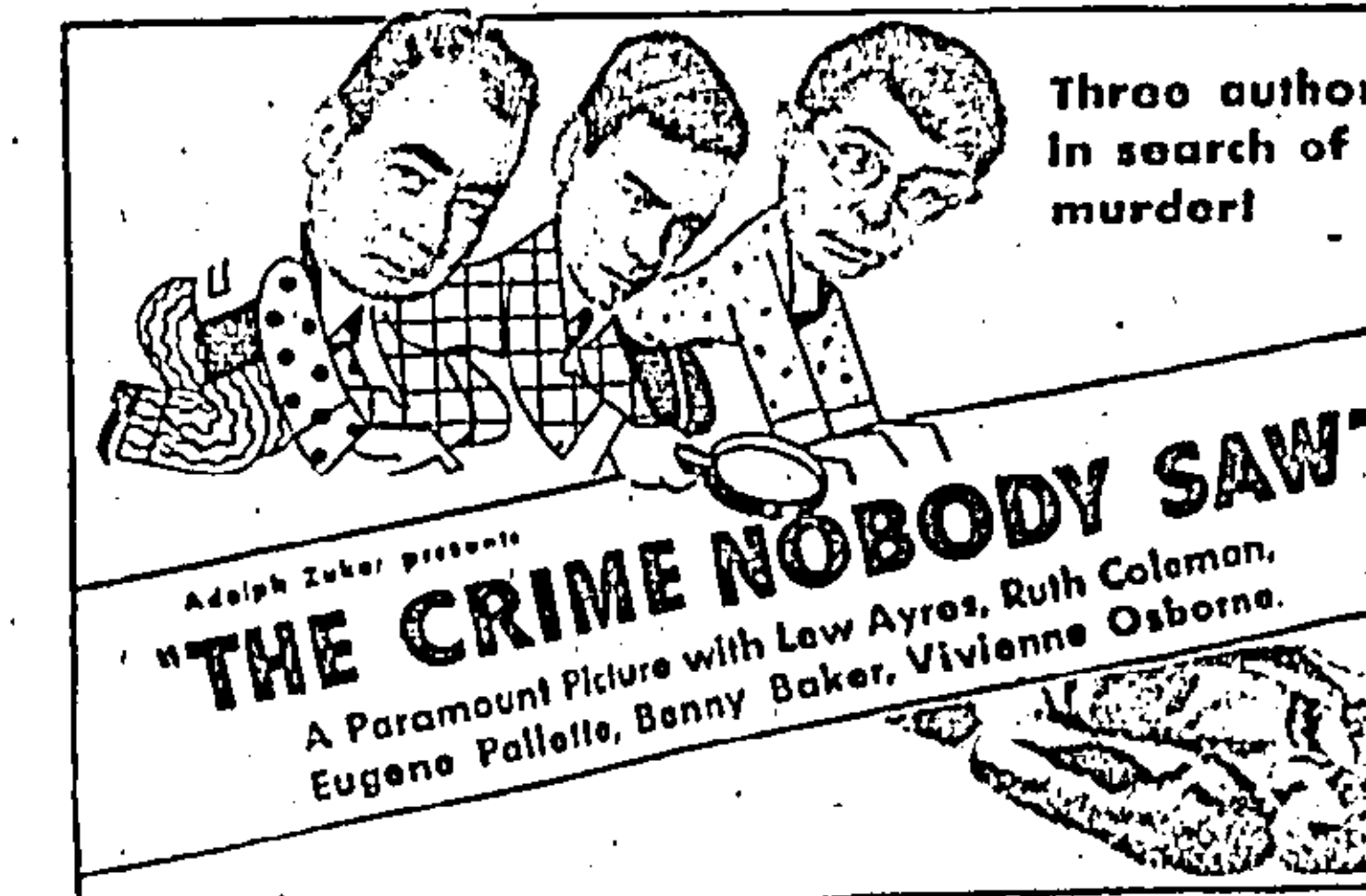
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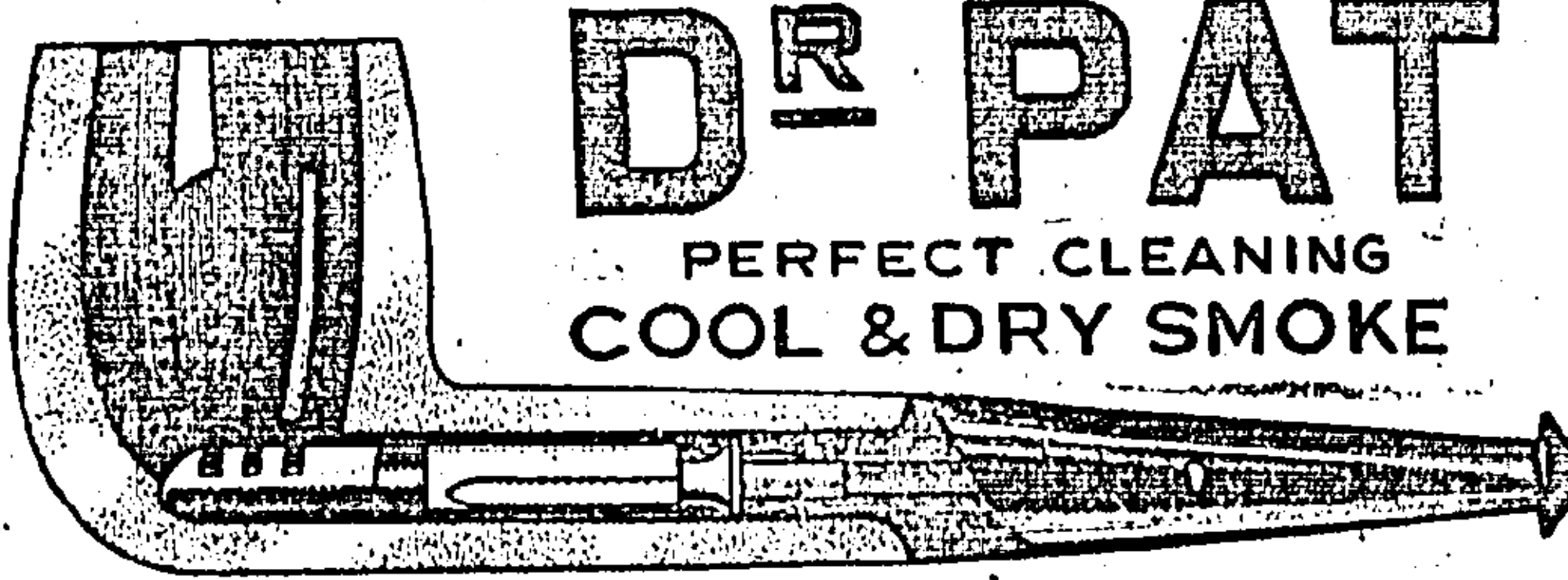
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